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#### Coronation Preview in The Times Today

#### First Pictures of London's Great Week

In today's issue The Victoria Times provides a preview of the magnificence and pomp attending the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in London.

The event has drawn the greatest news coverage of any single happening in modern times. Literally hundreds of thousands of words and thousands of pictures were precised by the glittering spectacle.

The entire 40-page section of Week-end Picture Magazine, in this issue, is devoted to the Coronation was with detailed information where the processor water.

story, with detailed information on the procession route. the ceremony and other facts people will want to know to they can follow the event,

By special arrangement with the London Mirror, The Times has the first pictures to be published in Victoria of London during Coronation week. They ap-

Another dispatch by Times editor Bruce Hutchison describing the colorful sight of the London crowds appears today.

On Coronation Day The Times will publish as usual,

despite the holiday, to bring Victorians the complete story of the day's happenings. A feature will be pages of nictures telephotoed across the Atlantic. The Coronation Day Issue, also including the stories of Victoria's celebrations, will appear an hour earlier than usual.

Besides its own direct representatives, Mr. Hutchi son, and Reta Myers covering the women's angle, top writers of the Associated Press, Canadian Press, Reuters, and the United Press will file their stories to The Times so that none of the color and significance of the spectacle



#### Canadian Women Have Worries



#### Small Town Folk Decorate for Coronation

This is part of Godson Street, Finsbury, Eng. The occupants of No. 8 have even repainted their house in honor of Queen Elizabeth's coronation on Tuesday. You've guessed it-the

color scheme is red, white and blue. Even the children are decorated. They're calling it Gay Street. Notice fence decorated with pikestaff heads.
(London Daily Mirror Picture.)

#### **Vukovich Wins** Index to Inside Pages INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)

Allied Planes Hit Desperate Reds Texas Widow Offered Home for Coronation \_ B.C. Airways Announce Amalgamation \_\_\_\_ Bate Lashes Liberals, CCF, Victoria Times Chamber Wants U.S. Consul Kept Here Theatre Guild Seeks Wider Membership ... Downtown Building Sold to Syndicate Saanich Strikers May Ask Negotiation Meeting Civil Service Changes Promised By CCF Leader Age of
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#### 18-Inch Space

Must Fit Into

worrying time of last-minute preparation for those
who will have some part in
the Coronation ritual.

Canadian ladies who will sit
in the Abbey are wondering it
into the prescribed 18 inches of
space for some 12 unbroken
hours, and they are experimenting with essential diamond tiaras which can now be
purchased for as little as \$40
if you know the right store.
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television. At best London's streets can hold not more than a 20th part of the island's pop-ulation next Tuesday. Even television will not reach everybody.

Though a Queen is to be crowned and a nation is to utter its faith in symbol because it cannot be uttered in words, the ork of Britain must go on.

Thus Harold Rogers, gateman of a Thames ferry dock, com-plains that Coronation Day will find him taking tickets by the river side and adds to a sympathetic crowd: "Look 'ere. I saved six months for a new television tube. Cost me 15 quid no less tube. Cost me 15 quid no less

— and, stop larfin' now — and by several politics that the alblowed if I could get a day orf.

But the wife will see it and the works against the government among other party candidates

—Bill Vukovich, a speedster pilot from Fresno, Calif., won the 37th annual Indianapolis kids. in power. for the Whether this is true in other kids. 500-mile race today after leading on all but two of the 200 river, of course, and all thy places is hard to say.

The experience who

them yachts, an' could put inta port till th' storm

One thing, th' Coronation don't hev t' wait till three weeks after t' see what happened.

Wonder whether th' Tyees'd rather hev 20,000 dollars or 20,000 spectators.

#### Royalty Meets Guests in Swing-Shifts

Carpenters Swarm Over Golden Mile

LONDON (AP) - Hundreds of drab-clothed carbenters swarmed at noon over London's golden square

Regent Street, Piccadilly and other world known streets— where the crowned Queen will pass in procession.

In a quick-change act, like theatrical scene shifting, the plush stores of London's west end barely waited for the last customers to quit before whisking out window displays, dismantling store frontages and boarding up acres of plate glass.

disappeared, behind boardings and tiers of seats—often built in tight little rows where model gowns were on display until The vast wooden boardings are to save premises from damage by the gargantuan crowds expected Tuesday.

While the army of workmer put London's west end throug the final stage of its transformation into Coronation costume royalty worked a shift-system t By BRUCE HUTCHISON welcome the stepped up flow of state visitors arriving by land, LONDON — This is a mony,

#### THE ALTERNATIVE VOTE

#### How It May Affect The Party in Power

#### By LESLIE FOX

first used in British Columbia last year appears to bear the theory out. But it may only have been because the government of the day was at the end champion, downed Vic Seixas of a long strate, in power and of Philadelphia, 6.3, 6-4, 1.6,

However it may continue that way because in B.C. only a relatively small proportion of the public belong regularly to political parties.

For the rest of them the general striked at election time is a small proportion of the public belong regularly to political parties.

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#### The experience when it was Rosewall Whips

ment of the day was at the end of a long stretch in power and many voters thought they would like a change.

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eral attitude at election time is: plonship today by defeating shall we kick this government Harvie Ward,

### Roks Ready To Fight Any 'Peace' Force

#### mile and began hammering out a great-open-air theatre out a great-open-air theatre SEATTLE SLOOP GOSSIP Business: ground to a halt as the workmen swung into action in swank little shops and huge

department stores lining the Flying home on the wings of a westerly breeze, the

certain winner of the Swiftsure Yacht Race.

Owned and sailed by Howard Richmond, Gossip showed her heels to L'Apache and Maruffa as she approached Race

Rocks on the homeward leg.

L'Apache gives Gossip a two-hour 20-minute time allowance and Maruffa, one hour 48 minutes, so there was little

#### \$20,000 Offered By Monday, most of London's To Save Tyees famous store windows will have

Duncan Man Willing to Invest Sum Korea's foreign minister to-To Prevent Ball Club From Folding

By BILL WALKER, Times Sports Editor An offer which, if completed, will save professional baseball for Victoria, has been made to the Tyees Base-

#### Martin Admits Health Plan

Directorship baseball company to prevent the ereign country. team from folding.

HUMBLE FOLK

But most of millions who swarm through London today are humble folk who will never get closer to the Queen than the fence of the palace or a policeman's shoulder on the route of procession. The snob appeal of the first shoulder on the route of procession. The snob appeal of the first shoulder o

#### Eisenhower Calls Sudden Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Eisenhower held a suddenly-called 20minute conference on Ko-rea today with diplomatic, military and civilian defense chiefs.

The White House de clined to give any details of the meeting, limiting its announcement to the bare statement that it dealt with Korea.

#### By LEROY HANSEN

day said the Rok Army would fight any foreign troops that enter South Ko-

ball Club, it was disclosed ball Club, it was disclosed prime minister, said that if an today.

Robert Hew Fergusson Pollock of Duncan, V.I., told Tyee ROK army "would resist, by officials Friday he is prepared force if necessary, any effort to to invest \$20,000 in shares of the bring allen troops into this sov-



#### Ready to Assist the Tyees

Robert Hew Fergusson-Pollok of Duncan, who Friday said he was prepared to invest \$20,000 in share capital in the Victoria Tyees, and his wife, Laura, study the plaque, symbolic of the Tyees champi ship victory in the Western International Le last year. Mr. Fergusson-Pollok informed Tye cials of his decision at his home.

#### Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1953-655.2 HOURS

SYNOPSIS-A cool moist air mass has spread southward over the province bringing unsettled weather to all regions. Considerable cloud will persist through today although the sun will break through for short periods at most piaces. Sunday will see a marked decrease in shower activity and a thinning of the cloud.

Temperatures will be cooler today with a gradual warming in prospect Sunday

9 A.M. FORECASTS

van Point, 46 and 56.

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nny and a little warmer Sunday.
inds light. Low-high Sunday at Van-TEMPERATURES

Coronation Recalls

Queen's Visit Here

Tired But Smiling, Gracious Sovereign

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#### Veteran Held In Strangling Of Ont. Woman

HAMILTON, Ont. (BUP) -A Dieppe veteran employed as hampering snow flurries a hotel cleaner was charged

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formality with which she tempered every regal gesture.

Princess."

60,000 GATHERED

When the Queen visited Victoria, her royal responsibilities were not far in the future. She came to us a Princess, and her intent was to act as a worthy representative of her father, the King.

In doing so, she captivated the hearts and minds of all who saw her.

Close to 60,000 citizens lined the streets betwen the CPR dock, where Crusader was berthed, and Government House, destination of the Prince and Princess.

The crowds lining the streets cheered wildly as the royal fered a mental break cheered wildly as the royal fered a mental break the hearts and minds of all who saw her.

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day filled with processions, official visits, inspections, gracious words for leaders of government and just plain people, presentations—all the duties which fall upon the shoulders of those who represent the people through the long heritage of the throne. oung woman who is now Can-Fraser Valley Set

For Goodwill Trip Fraser Valley boards of trade plan a goodwill tour of Van-couver Island late this year or Victoria wished them a rea

G. Conway Parrott, tourist trade group chairman, told directors of Victoria chamber of

ouver."

But by the tour's end, he said, ful bride who responded duti

the throne.

And on Tuesday, when the royal visitors left for Eaglethe wearing tasks of their tour. Victoria wished them a real rest, and settled back to mem-

rectors of Victoria chamber of commerce Friday that the tour, being organized by Hope Board of Trade, is first "dividend" of VCC's tour of the mainland earlier, this month.

Jocularly reviewing the mainland trek by 62 Vancouver Island ambassadors May 8-11, Mr. Parrott said there was a tendency among Okanagan residents "to confuse us with Vancouver."

they were "referring to Van-couver as Victoria's fastest-growing industrial suburb. fully when Prince Phillip whis-pered, "Betty, we really should be leaving."



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#### Allied Planes, Guns Ship Captain Hit Desperate Enemy Sails Reds-

Hundreds of Tons of High Explosives Thrown At Chinese Reds to Try to Break Up Advance At Gun-Point

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Allied fighter-bombers and heavy artillery poured hundreds of tons of high explosives today on western front positions which the Com-munists seized from American and Turkish forces in

Observers thought the final assault would be made any day —perhaps on Coronation Day, The weather is "fair to cloudy" old nesting grounds in the U.S.

The race roseate spoonbil disamittee during the absence of chairman Joseph McCarthy (Rep.Wis.,) spoke on a radio program Friday night. with a chance of one or two gulf coast region by the hu

Perico Skipper Said He Was Threatened

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the hollow between the upper beaks of Everest and neighboring mountains.

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The Reds getting the worst of it.

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### The gracious young woman who will endure the rigors of royal ceremony on Tuesday is no fairy-tale princess from the pages of a story book, but a very real person to thousands of Victoria. Texas Widow Offered Home Texas Widow Offered Home Advertising office of Victorial Survival A

neck. She was only partially clothed.

Lafortune, a French Canadian, joined the staff of the Royal Connaught Hotel here only two weeks ago. He told hotel employees he had been at Dieppe in 1942 and had sufat Dieppe in 1942 and had suf-fered a mental breakdown.

the message from apparently a hoax. Mrs. Coch-ran said she would continue to

PUSAN, Korea (AP) - The in

CHICAGO (AP) - A gallant "I'm certain Mrs. Cochran to

weather co-operated. Crowds waited for three hours in interAs they read the myriad details of the solemn ceremony of Coronation, they will remember the tired but smiling heir to the throne who stepped ashore in Victoria from HMCS Crusader on Sunday, October 21, 1951. They will remember the interest in her flashing eyes; the warmth of her smile: the youthful timbre of her voice; and most of all, the informality with which she tempered every regal gesture.

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The unidentified woman, who was stilling to the solon and now United States manager for a British furm with offices in Chicago, says he warms to help out Mrs. Louise Cochran, 39-year-old Houston, Tex., real estate operator.

The unidentified woman who was stilling to the bed when police answered a cleaning woman's report of a violent argument in the room.

The unidentified woman, who was still be fairyland setting:

An elderly woman glanced at the sum of the said.

The unidentified woman who wants to see the Coronation but can't find accommodations.

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STRICKLAND

By DON INGHAM

What do you think of Victoria's Coronation decorations?

A. J. Ingram, retired, Old West Road—"I think they're very good. Certainly quite adequate, if you ask me. I think it would be a good idea if people decorated their homes and the home homes hobed at St. Martin's Hall and the cCF.

"U.S.S.R. stands for Union of Social Credit member, on Friday, high the special thems the collean and the parties of the constituency. Mr. Takalle was supported by Joseph Bruch. Esquimath has been clean all through." He suggested labor is not get the routine to home how the social Credit the parties who distort the truth and practice deception. He said the parties o

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He talks tonight in Abbots said.

and the lights 8 p.m. Saanich Liberal can the city has put didate Arthur Ash at Brent around. I must wood Hall. surprise me to see a few Sengree that some 8.15 p.m. Tory leader Deane at appointments after the election, scruffy date Mrs. Nora Lindsay, at Sidnas if they ney K of P Hall, with Maj. Gen.

hould go to the G. R. Pearkes, VC, MP.
aundry. People 8 p.m.—Education Minister
vill be happier Tilly Rolston, Finance Minister when they hang Einar Gunderson, Ald. Waldo the flower bas Skillings and Ald. Don Smith at Oak Bay Junior High School.

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on the theme that the state will override the jindividual."

THE OLITICAL POT THE Act Harris, salesman, Roger Montelith's sporting goods, 120 Ontafio Street—"I think the Parliament Buildings and some of the stores and businesses have gone a long way in dressing, up the city for the life is a ring the appeal simply to cover up. He read source of the flags they for the company in dressing up to cover up. He read source of the flags they for the plant sheep and the point of the side and the point of the source of the flags they are not consistent that was larger than any since the first World Way.

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the Parliament Buildings before Coronation Day.
People from the United States are very interested in the Coronation. Occasions such as this tend to remind us that there is a close relationship between the people of our two countries, and that we are interested in the same things."

Then he put the Liberals on the chopping block.

"As a Young Liberal I attended a donvention in Vancouver," he said. "I was against too. Well, I was against it too. Well, I saw (Byron) Johnson. (Gorgiving of hospital insurance delinquents was "devilish and iniquitous, a straight election bribe on Art Laing when his name was suggested as party leader."

"I did what I could to sup-

8 p.m.—City Progressive Conservative candidates Monte Pearce, 246 Island Highway—Well, I've heard some very uncomplimentary remarks about the little flags makers' Hall, Esquimalt Road, and the lights 8 p.m.—Samich Liberal can.

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vas suggested as party leader. could have paid their premiums "I did what I could to support Laing, yet Straith, (Capt. ). J. Proudfoot, and (Arthur ). J. Proudfoot, and (Arthur ).



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STUART KEATE

BRUCE HUTCHISON

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1953

#### Another Commissar Is Born

THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT the Russian army commander in East Germany henceforth will con-fine his duties to command of his thus apparently removing Red Army control of the civil administration, will require a little more clarification before its intent becomes

The Moscow radio statement referred to appointment of a Russian "supreme commissar" who now would represent Moscow in East Germany. But the extent of his powers cannot as yet be defined. The "supreme commissar" title implies unlimited control of the satellite government, but experts point out the phrase could also be translated as "high commissioner," which would correspond to the official description of western representatives in West

In any case, removal of the Soviet control commission, which was under

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military direction, only parallels what long ago was done by Britain, France and the United States in their own occupation territories.

Whether the move is part of the Malenkov policy of easing Stalin's tougher administration, or whether is a quick reply to West Germany's action in ratifying the western peace and rearmament pacts, is also not

There can be little doubt that while thousands of refugees continue to pour from east to west in the former Reich, the Russians will try to offer some concession which curb the restiveness of the East German population under Soviet domin ation. But there is little likelihood that the Soviet will relinquish to any appreciable degree its control of the policies of this key state. Autonomy such as the Bonn republic enjoys might prove too risky for the Krem-

#### A New Loyalty

IT WAS AS THE ELECTED HEAD of Britain's senior partner in the Commonwealth that Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent this week rose to propose a toast to Queen Elizabeth at a historic luncheon in Westminster Hall. In that gathering, at which Sir Winston Churchill noted 'that "we salute 50 or 60 parliaments, and one ' the Canadian leader recalled the "high prestige" and "unifying power" of the Crown in these power" troubled times. This, he said, is due to the "selflessness and the conscientious devotion to essential human values of our sovereigns in the last 100 years or more.'

High in the group of monarchs stand the memories of George V and George VI, whose lives were the epitome of devotion to public service, even unto death. The new stature which the Crown achieved during their reigns, gaining far more in values of the spirit than it may have lost through direct political curbs, is inherited and enhanced by the Queen who has ushered in a new Elizabethan age.

It was that quality and the power deriving from it, without a duplicate in the world today or, indeed, without an exact replica in any previous era, that brought the representatives of "50 or 60 parliaments" together to fete their monarch on the eve of coronation.

The Queen may well have been "moved." as the news reports observed, as she heard such sentiments from the delegates of many creeds and races, and in particular from the Canadian descendant of Frenchmen who fought against Britain for the colony beyond the seas. Today, like his countrymen, he stands for a new loyalty, a loyalty to the Queen of Canada in whose coronation he will take part, and history is being made as the rest of the free world watches.

#### The Park That Isn't There

THE CAMPAIGN TO HAVE I Burnaby Lake developed as a provincial park area, the municipal council of Burnaby is prepared to convey to the provincial government all municipally owned lands in the proposed area-approximately 325 acres with an estimated value of \$200,000. That is the statement of Reeve W. H. Beamish.

The future of Burnaby Lake is of relatively remote interest to the citizens of Greater Victoria. But the attitude of the municipality's council on the establishment of such a park should be significant to people of this community.

The southern end of Vancouver Island might today have an excellent provincial park at Goldstream if Mayor C. L. Harrison had not obstructed such a development. provincial parks division was prepared to proceed with work on the Goldstream area offered to it by the Greater Victoria Water Board when the mayor stepped in and made par-ticular demands. As the result of his insistence on certain terms un-

acceptable to them, the provincial parks people politely withdrew from the project. They ceased trail-mak-ing operations and abandoned other plans to provide an accessible and attractive park area within easy driving range of Victoria.

Since December, 1951, when Mayor-elect Harrison persuaded then Mayor Percy George to delay the city's signature on the agreement turning the area over to the provincial authorities, no parks work has been done at Goldstream. The tearoom and other installations there are again falling into disrepair. The Greater Victoria Water Board has considered erection of warning signs in parts of the area advising the pub-

park where it could have had one

developed by the government, The results of Victoria's attitude are apparent. The contrast between the point of view here and in Burnaby is striking.

#### As Our Readers See It

MAYBE FOR CANDIDATES?

I read with much interest, the article ulcers in your issue of May 19, written by Dr. E. P. Jordan.

As one who has suffered severely for years I would like to state that having existed for some years on starvation diets, and been told that, the only thing was to undergo an operation, which I refused on account of my age, I entirely disagree with Dr. Jordan's remarks.

Quite recently a friend of mine asked me if I would try some stuff that he thought might do me good, but which was not on the market. I tried it, and in 10 days I was not only feeling a dif-ferent man, but actually eating beefsteak and onions, and today, three months later, am feeling fine and can eat and drink/anything.

I am writing this hoping other sufferwill hear of this cure and benefit as I have. I will be glad to tell the name of the product to any who ask me.

GEORGE FARRANT.

516 Gorge Road West.

GETTING IT STRAIGHT

I am writing you concerning certain remarks that Mr. George Whittaker is making regarding his stated membership

in the CCF party.

The records of the CCF fail to show

that Mr. Whittaker was ever a member and, just to keep the record straight, I would appreciate it if you would publish The CCF is a democratic organization and is not opposed to any of its former members claiming to have left the party for one reason or another but we do

object to people maliciously using the name of our party by claiming to have once held membership therein HAROLD THAYER

Allow me a small space in voor valo able paper to speak to trade unionists with regard to strikes. I think it is time they called a halt to their actions; every we read of strikes of different or-

I wonder if these people ever think of those less fortunate veterans, old age citizens, blind, lame, etc.? If it had not been for the sacrifice of the veteran they might not have been able to strike, they might have been under the heel of a cruel taskmaster.

The aged citizen is compelled to live in poverty because the country is not able to give him a decent pension, yet these are the people who have worked and slaved to make your city a decent

I want to speak especially to the em ployees of Saanich municipality. The municipality is not a profit-making organization; the money comes out of the ratepayers' pockets and the taxes are high enough now for the services ren-

I hope this letter will not be in vair that these people will not press for fur-ther raises but think of their less fortunate neighbors.

F. T. ROGERS.

WON'T MIX

The history of funny money is a fas-nating subject.

Funniest money I know of was issued in Ireland some time before the Battle of the Boyne. King James, short of cash, decided

to extricate himself from financial difficulties by the simple process of calling a farthing a shilling. Pots, pans, old weapons long past use,

and doorknobs and knockers, etc., were carried to the mint and made into money. A mortgage for a thousand pounds was cleared off by a bag of counters made from old kettles. Of all classes, Dublin tradesmen were

of all classes, Dubin tradeshed were arrested and induced to accept the funny money, by threat of hanging.

People inclined to Social Credit say "we need a change." None apparently realize that in these perilous times, it could be actively a change for the worse.

in parts of the area advising the public it uses trails at its own risk.

The southern, urban end of the island still has a wilderness area highly suitable for a park, but no park where it could have had one

poses to introduce the "spiritual" into this money-clawing age! An added danger, as the two won't mix.

G. SHRAPNEL.

Summer Garden

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

#### A Century to Rebuild

B Iron Curtain here in Berlin is bound be disappointment and anti-climax But Berlin itself, the world's largest graveyard, is stupendous in its destrucunimaginable in its chaos, imposible in its very life and unique in all

Officially the Iron Curtain bisecting a city of three and a half million people is a flimsy thing, a mere sieve. Anyone can move out of the Rus-sian empire—the "democratic zone" as the road signs inform you
—merely by crossing a
street, or back again.

This matters little to the Russians for they Hutchison its outside boundaries, sealed it off

on its outside boundaries, sealed it off-from the world save for one road and air corridor of entrance. Now and then, with a whimsical sense of humor, fley, pounce on the motorist or pedestrian as he moves from one-half of the city to the other or, for a day or two, interrupt all truck traffic from the west for no apparent reason, only to open it next

UNOFFICIALLY, however, the Iron Curtain runs vividly through the sea of rubble. In the British-American-French zone Berlin is alive. Cross the street and you enter a cemetery.

In the west the people are generally well-dressed, busy and, incredibly enough quite happy. Everywhere new buildings are rising. The Kurfurstendamm has become a street of luxurious shops and restaurants, at night, a minor Times

In the east the Russians have co centrated all their new building on Stalin Allee, which has become an avenue of jerry-built tenements garish in color and shoddy in workmanship, enlivened with rash of flags, banners and photographs of the Politburo six feet high. Beyo this thin facade Berlin remains pretty much as the bombers left it, a spectacle which neither words nor photography can possibly convey

ONE bombed building in Cologne looks precisely like another in Berlin. In every German city the face of war is the same. Berlin differs from all others in sheer magnitude. Perhaps half the cirsigned city ever built, lies flat in broken bricks and mortar dust or looms empty skeletal silhouette against the sky.

A whole building stands like a lonely island in this grey ocean.

At the present rate of reconstruc-tion it would doubtless take a century to remove these massive scars. The Ber-liners are working hard but, with their lack of machinery and money, they trying to move me untains of rubble with

They have created new mountains by piling up the rubble, covering it with earth and planting it with grass and trees. Every ounce of steel embedded in the concrete is saved. No undamaged brick is wasted. All the brick piles around the useless rubble have been counted and sorted for future use. But Berlin will never be put together again until Germany is put together and the metropolis becomes once more the political, as it still is the spiritual, capital of

THIS is the estate bequeathed to hit people by Adolf Hitler, who rebuilt Berlin only to destroy it. No other man left such a legacy.

His personal monument is a huge cube of concrete, crazily tilted above the bunker where he shot his mistress and himself. Nothing but a flat space of ground and this hunk of artificial stone, too heavy to move and too tough to be blasted, remains of the Fuehrer's garish chancellery which was to be his tomb. Like Pharaoh in Shelly's sonnet, this man bid others look on his works and despair. Now, around that colossal con-concrete wreck, the lone and level sands of mortar stretch far away.

TWO miracles persist in this ultimate testament to man's folly. The fact that Berlin with its firee and a half million people can live at all with its roots severed is quite miraculous. Still more miraculous is the mood of the people. The stranger is appalled and speechless at this sight. The Ber-liners hardly seem to notice it.

"After a while," as one of them said to me, "it looks normal and you stop thinking about it. Why, when the siege was on and we lived by the American airlift we got scared only when we read the newspapers from England and America. We were just annoyed by the

noise of the planes, day and night, one THUS a people living as no people ever

lived before go about their business just as if nothing unusual had happened. They build glittering little shops, backed by acres of shattered walls. Slowly and by hand they repair buildings apparently worthless. have taken the bricks from their broken houses and contrived tiny huts, sur-rounded by beds of vegetables and flow-ers. The legitimate theatre flourishes, the West Berliners enter Russian terri-tory at night to see the opera (since the opera house stands there) and the

symphony concerts are as good as ever.

Nowhere as in this man-made wilderness can one witness the grubby heroism of little people.

EVEN the Russians look bored with the monstrous farce directed from Moscow. The few police guarding the theoretical lines across the city seldom glance at the pedestrian or the motorist as he leaves one world to enter another. The solitary sentry in sloppy green uniform who paces beside the ugly memorial to the Russian army (now slowly sinking into the light, sandy soil) is a sad little man who obviously wishes he were back home. It is only if you at-tempt to take a photograph in the Rus-sian zone that the police suddenly interfere, as if they feared such a revelation

of Soviet democracy.
Yet chilling things happen on this
curious frontier. German citizens disappear and are never heard of again. A German preacher is arrested after a sermon and is lost forever. Every day at least a thousand refugees from de-mocracy quietly cross into the land of the western war-mongers and imperial ists, adding to the burdens of the allies and the German government.

BERLIN was once a city without rival in Europe or anywhere else, a paradise of town planning, with one park 40 square miles in extent, a forest on either side of the main street, a network of lakes, rivers and canals. Even today its ruins are covered with noble trees and the smell of death is mixed with

the perfume of purple lilac.

That upturned slab of concrete, beside which Hitler was drenched with gasoline and burned at his own request, should be left forever intact to tell at a glance the story that can never be

#### The Big Wide World Proves Dangerous As Young Cohoes Wander to the River

A FTER some days spent in that portion of the stream below the "home" pool, Kisutch and a few other coho fry allowed

themselves to be carried by the current into the lower reaches where the water - idled slowly before entering the river. Here

they milled around for some time, then one by one they slipped ov the apron of gravel at the lower end into the vaster expanse of the river's backwater. The small fish did

not scatter immediate ly. Most of them took up positions close to the

bottom heading into the cooler water of the stream which fanned out under the warmer water of the river. Occasionally one would make a sortie into the new world to investigate some object of interest, only to return quickly, as if reluctant to leave the familiar taste.

· The tinkling babble of the creek which had played upon their lateral line organs since the fish had first become sensitive to vibrations was now replaced by the swirling sound of the river against a more distant background rumble coming from downstream rapids.

On either side of the silt fan at the creek mouth, a forest of pond reached up toward the surface. The bright green of new leaflets was conspicuous against the more mature fronds dulled by a thin coating of sediment from spring flood waters. The stems of those border ing the deeper water swayed flaccidly in the slight current which spread into the back eddy from the main stream.

A coho or two rose occasionally to take an insect or other item carried overhead on the surface film. Their movements

caused small ripples in the silvery ceiling which eventually attracted the attention strike again. of a cut-throat resting in the shadow of a sunken root where the bottom dropped off into the depths of the pool. When the next young salmon appeared against the surface light the trout glided from its shelter, swam rapidly upward and seized the small fish.

At the top of its arching turn the trout oke the surface with its tail, scattering droplets its own length in several direc tions. The other coho fry darted aim-lessly in confusion; by the fime they had reoriented themselves the larger fish was



FROM ON HIGH

The delight and emotion which w experience in witnessing a noble moral action or in gazing at the beauty of a star-studded sky essentially presupposes the consciousness that the import ance of the object is in no way dependent on the delight it may bestow on us. Indeed, this bliss arises from our confrontation with an object having an intrinsic importance; an object standing majestically before us, autonomous in its sub limity and nobility. Our bliss implies, in fact, that here is an object which de pends in no way on our reaction to it, an object whose importance we cannot alter, which we can neither increase nor diminish: for it draws its importance not from its relation to us but from its own rank; it stands before us, a message, as were, from on high, elevating us be

back in the shadow of the root ready to

Before the dark shadows had crept halfway up the slope to blanket the sha lows several other coho were removed in this way; Kisutch and his companions remained apparently unperturbed at these

Overhead a shape appeared and the water surface near the shoreline was shattered momentarily. Again the fish scat-tered widely. The visitor, a heron intent on a meal before darkness had set in, stalked slowly through the shallows, lifting and placing each dripping foot with care. At each step the long widely spread toes set up miniature whirlpools of silt which drifted into nothingness in the sluggish current.

Taking up a position near the shelving fan of material deposited by the tributary, the heron became motionless with neck arched in expectancy. The 'eyes, sloping nwards at the base, were so placed that the bird could scan the sides without moving the head.

Soon the young cohos began to return to their accustomed places. One moved in close to the stick-like legs of the heron projecting from the muddy bottom. With scarcely a ripple, the long beak dipped in and out of the water, removing the small fish before it could avoid the stroke. Another coho swam into the area and was similarly taken. Still other fry, unalarmed by these minor disturbances, wandered by

and were taken by the bird.

By the time that it was too dark to distinguish the fish against the neutral background but before the heron was completely satisfied, many fish had been plucked from the water.

Kisutch and the surviving cohos,

aware of their good fortune, settled to the bottom for the remainder of the night.

#### WAITING FOR IKE TO ACT

#### Europe Looks Anxiously Toward Washington

pean statesman can mention it publicly, of course, the most depressing sin-gle fact on this side of the ocean today is the sudden, overnight decline in the prestige of the Eisenhower government. This may well be temporary. At the moment it is very real. In short, Mr. Eisenhower, the President, does not seem to be Ike Eisenhower, the wartime leader, whom Europe used to know.

To European governments the President appears to have lost the initiative in American politics at the very moment when, with a huge public majority behind him, his influence should be at its peak.

mm. his influence should be at its peak. What mostly alarms Europe, perhaps unduly, is the evident rebellion of many leading Republicans in the Congress against Mr. Eisenhower's basic policies, as laid down in his campaign last autur Under the American constitution the President is supposed to make foreign policy but to many people in Europe the Congress seems to be making it piece-

Thus to observers here a sudden vacuum seemed to develop in American policy as the President apparently was unable to control the Congressional

mavericks in his own party. It was into this vacuum that Sir Win-ston Churchill decided to pour his recent electrifying foreign policy speech. After waiting patiently for signs of leadership in Washington Sir Winston took the initiative himself by proposing a conference with the Russians. The re-

action of the President was instantaneous and highly satisfactory—he proposed a preliminary conference of the United

States, Britain and France at Bermuda.

indicate by some positive act that they are ready at last to talk busines

Clearly the President is embarrassed at home by the British government's indication that the Bermuda conference should soon develop into basic negotia-tions with Russia. For Mr. Eisenhower has a deep political problem on his hands, not well understood in Europe. He has to carry his party and his people with him and many leaders of his party at least look on negotiations with Russia in the visible future as a fatal trap.

VERY DISTURBING If all these matters can be satisfactor ily adjusted at Bermuda there remains something else very disturbing to Britain and perhaps even more disturbing to Canada—the evident return of protection ism as a respectable doctrine in the American Congress, despite all the Pres-ident's attacks on it. This has certainly

as a grave shock in London and Last autumn the Commonwealth na Last autumn the Commonwealth nations, meeting in London, adopted, without reservation and by binding official statement, a policy of expanding the world's trade. They laid down a definite program by which they hoped to achieve that long-postponed objective, the convertibility of the pound and the dollar. This plan, its detailed contents still secret, was taken to Washington by Messrs, Eden and Butler. Obviously it involved two main proposals:

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The United States would have to provide a pool of American dollars, a kind of international kitty, on which holders

of sterling could draw when they con-verted their money into dollars until the first run on the bank and the opening k of convertibility passed; and sec-of course, if convertibility was to work the United States must undertake to import more goods, otherwise Britain and Europe could not possibly earn enough dollars to hold their transatlantic payments in balance and their money The reception to the Commonwealth plan in Washington was pretty disappointing. By that time Mr. Eisenhower appar-

ing. By that time Mr. Lisenhower apparently had heard from the protectionists of his own party, who were in no mood to increase imports but, on the contrary, were demanding higher tariffs. Thus instead of moving boldly into trade problem as he proposed in his mpaign, the President decided to postpone it for a year while a new committee

investigated it—this though it had been investigated over and over again and contained no remaining mysteries what Perhaps in the state of politics that was the best the President could do at the moment. Postponement was better than the threatened Congressional high tariff spree. But it was not what the Commonwealth expected or hoped. And it certainly delayed convertibility for at

least a year, perhaps longer.

All these developments have greatly damaged American leadership in Europe at the time when it is most required. Europe is asking, privately but anxiously, whether the President, after he finds his feet in politics, can restore that leader-ship by restoring the leadership of his own government at home. W. B. H.

#### **Britain Ready for the Coronation**



A CHARMING PICTURE of the Queen taken after leaving Westminster Abbey, where she had attended another Coronation rehearsal Tuesday.



ON A CUSHION supported by a ribbon over his the Dean of Westminster carries a replica of St. Edward's Crown. It was borne into the Abbey, with other symbols of majesty, when church dignitaries carried out a full-scale rehearsal of the regalia procession for the Coronation.



CHANGING GUARDS at Buckingham Palace-but with a difference. The Australian Coronation cor tingent marched into Buckingham Palace this week and took over guard from the Grenadiers.

#### Bernhard Tells Philip How To Be Happy With a Queen

LONDON (AP)—The Daily Express has given Prince Bernhard of Holland a pat on the back for reported advice to the Duke of Edinburgh on how to be happily married to a queen.

The Express said in an editorial Thursday:

"Queen Juliana and I.' the Prince is quoted as saying. The door remained Prince is quoted as saying. The door remained found happiness by fol-And only when the Prince is my wife who did it open."

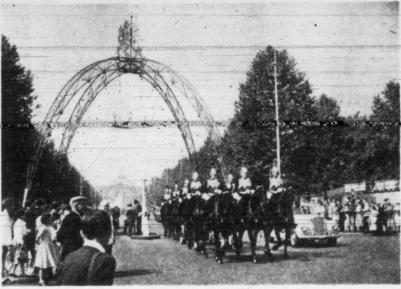
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REGINA (CP)—The Henry Marshall Tory Award for out standing work in adult education in Canada was presented to the Saskatchewan Wheat to the Saskatchewan Whe



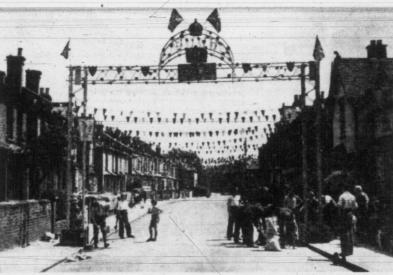
see the Royal Garden Party in London in a stream of cars, by coach and by train, carrying cameras, flasks of tea and picnic hampers. And at some time during the day most of

Buckingham Palace and watched the red-uniformed Guards on sentry duty, leaving them just enough room pace up and down.



UNDER THE CRISS-CROSSED, triumphal arches in the Mall ride officers and men of the Queen's Household Cavalry, giving the crowds of holidaymakers a colorful glimpse of pageantry

golden State Coach and the great prowill pass below those same



NOT TO BE OUTDONE by the West End decorations, the people of Chapel Road, Hounslow, have got together and built their own decorations for Coronation Day. They have painted their own pieces of cardboard, red, white and blue, and from a scrap metal

merchant they have borrowed enough metal to build arches to decorate their street. A good party will be held by the people of Chapel Street and their children in the local church hall. (All photos from London Daily Mirror.)

#### Award to Wheat Pool Music and Dances

were:
Roly Walsh, Conrad and Roland Schiller, Del Rogers,
Eleanor Hanley, Sheila Hart-nell, Cynthia Scott, Lucy Tem-czyk, Gary Reed, Don Mulcahy, Herb and Ethel Stark, Gordon Herb and Ethel Stark, Gordon Letness, Dorothy and Ernie Hackett, Tom Austin, Leona Hanley, Lorna Langley, Vic Morriss, Lloyd Kissinger, Wal-ter Cownden, Pat Garrod.

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CALGARY (CPT—A six-man Friday that just about all parts and Mrs. L. S. Poersch and supreme court jury Friday of Alberta are ready for TB their one-year-old son in this town. 30 miles southwest of Winnipeg. He announced that Bright Municipal district in the Fort McLeod area and Prevost municipal district have been declared TB-restricted areas, and testing. TB-restricted areas and testing town and discovered that the order of cattle in these areas by federal health of animals division veterinarians is under way.

charged with murder. The jury charged with murder. The jury brought in the reduced charge after deliberating for almost two hours.

Mr. Justice E. B. Wilson of Edmonton sentenced the accused to 10 years in prison on each of five counts of manch of the counts of manch of the counts of manch of the sentences are counted to a present the counts of the counts of manch of the counts of the counts

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Tri-bune said in a newspage story toothache saved the lives of Mr. Penhold, treasurer. WINNIPEG (CP)—The Tri-Friday that Trans-Canada Air Lines will take over the full maintenance and repair of all RCAF aircraft at Winnipeg's Stevenson field by midsummer. Defense department officials and representatives of the air-line are presently discussing terms of the contract in Ottawa.

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slaughter. The sentences are concurrent.

Mr. Justice Wilson had instructed the jury that they had three choices in their verdict, coullty of more for each of william Twerdochlib, 66, of could be concurrent.

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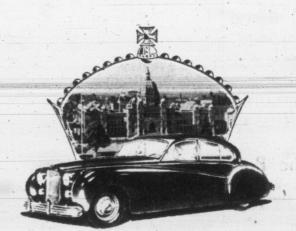
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#### ONE WOMAN'S DAY

#### By NANCY HODGES

#### Television and Torticollis

hear is true, millions of pairs of eyes in millions of homes throughout the demoeratic world will be glued on television sets. watching the Coronation. But, if other things we read are equally true those TV watchers

are prone to get something more than a glimpse of that great and historic feast of ritual and pageantry.

For, according to an item

in a London newspaper, doctors are becoming greatly alarmed at the spread of a new occupational disease — and TV watching is rapidly becoming more and more of an

Nancy ing more and more of an eccupation there and in the United States, it seems.

"TV crouch" was mentioned in a doctor's report in an English town last month. was referring to a boy of 12 who had been kept away from school with "a weak heart and rheumatic pains." In reality, said the doctor, the boy's pains were due to crouching too much over a television set.

In case anyone thinks that particular doctor allergic to 'television it is interesting to recall that a medical publication, "The Practitioner," published in the United States,

Now the layman's definition of torticollis is "pain in the neck," and the author of the article made it clear that the pain had noth-

ing to do with the programs but was a stiffness caused by the way people strain their heads while watching. His remedy was a simple one—to put the TV set high enough that all could see without any neck-craning. But there are evidently some things for which TV is a cure A delegation of farmers which TV is a cure. A delegation of farmers from Norfolk and East Suffolk, where tele-vision reception is almost impossible, waited on the Postmaster-General to say that unless

television is brought in there Britain's food production will suffer, According to those farmers, the drift from the farms to the towns is attributable largely to lack of entertainment and they feel that TV would be one way of solving the age-old problem of "how to keep 'em down on the farm."

A final TV tidbit from Britain tells of the difficulty the RBC is having to find

the difficulty the BBC is having to find technicians small enough to man TV cameras at Tuesday's Coronation ceremonies. The space in the Abbey is so constricted and the TV operations have to be so unobtrusive that small size is essential. The only exception to that rule is Richard Dimbleby, Britain's top commentator, who tips the scales at 238 pounds. Wonder why they didn't diet him down to measure?

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Whether or not you agree with the historian's theses you will certainly get from The BIG PRIZE.



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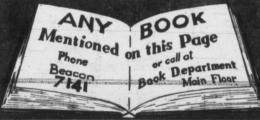
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Reviewed by A. M. THOMAS
THE WORLD AND THE
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now an associate editor of Saturday Night which earns him a bow in the Mowat article?

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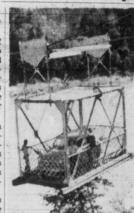
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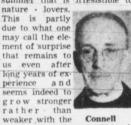


The thick carrying cables arch From the Canyon Highway feet and at low water the carfew people even glimpse the riage is 120 feet above the river, strange looking cage hanging to
The ponderous cage is conits web of two long cables. Most trolled by an engineer at the the swirling, muddy river is one beside his huge engine he is so of the most exciting thrills that experienced in judging the time can be purchased for 30 cents of bassage that he could oper

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Choristers, Westminster Abbey. (Director of Music for the

On Coronation Day every-one will be listening to the service as it takes place in Westminster Abbey. In the Westminster Abbey. In the following article Dr. William McKie, who is in charge of the music for the Coronation, describes and explains the service in detail.

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Dropriate music. The plan is as and during this ceremony the choir will sing some, or all, of Lady" this column's "Oscar Song in My Heart" and "Snows".

propriate music. The plan is as follows:

(1) The entrance of the Queen into the Abbey; the recognition, when she is presented to her loyal subjects, and acclaimed by them; the taking of the oath;

(2) the celebration of the Holy Communion, within which mary to sing an anthem. At the control of the profession is and during this ceremony the have awarded "The President's Lady" this column's "Oscar Class."

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Lady" this column's "Oscar Class."

Soldier, statésman, violent, You' Healey Willan of Toronto.

After the homage, at the Holy Communion, within which mary to sing an anthem. At the profession he married Mrs. (2) the celebration of the offertorium, it has been customary to sing an anthem. At this Coronation there will be ointing; the investing with the emblems of royalty, and the of an anthem, Dr. Vaughan Williams has arranged a hymnthroning and homage;

(3) the Te Deurs of thesis. Like everything else giving, and the National Anthem music of the service is (3) the Te Deum of thanks.

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the music of the service is firmly rooted in tradition. The shape of the tradition reveals itself plainly to anyone who looks through the records that exist of the music sung at every of Coronation since that of James I in 1603.

The words of the anthems Queen's Scholars of Westmin-CHOIR OF FOUR HUNDRED The shape of the service is a Coronation service. Finally, just before the National Anthem (which has been arranged by Dr. Gordon Jacob) somes Sir William Walton's Tedeum. This is the most considerable of the works specially composed for the crowning of the works specially composed for the service. Finally, just before the National Anthem (which has been arranged by Dr. Gordon Jacob) somes Sir William Walton's Tedeum. This is the most considerable of the works specially composed for the crowning of the works specially composed for this Coronation. CHOIR OF FOUR HUNDRED

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The trumpéters of the Royal Military School of Music will be conducted for their Director, Lieut. Colonel Meredith Roberts. The organ will be played by Dr. Osborne Peasgood, suborganist of Westminster Abbey, and Dr. Henry Ley. Formerly precentor of Eton College, both of whom carried out similar the number of the Royal Military School of Music will be conducted for their Director. Stone's novel deals forthrightly with the life of Andy and Rachel. It shows the undercurrent, the bitterness as Rachel is assailed by Dr. Osborne Peasgood, suborganist of Westminster Abbey, and Dr. Henry Ley. formerly precentor of Eton College, both of whom carried out similar the Novel Peasgood, suborganist of St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle.

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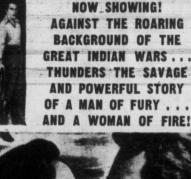
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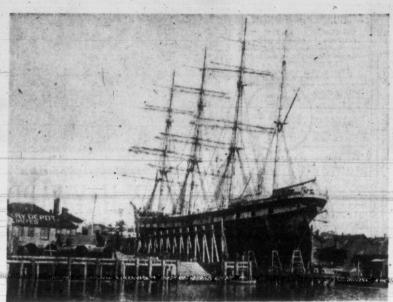
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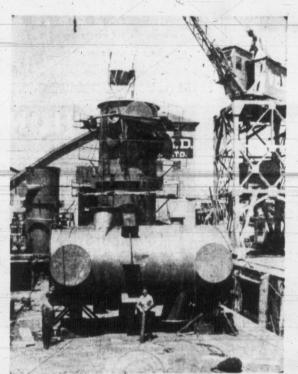


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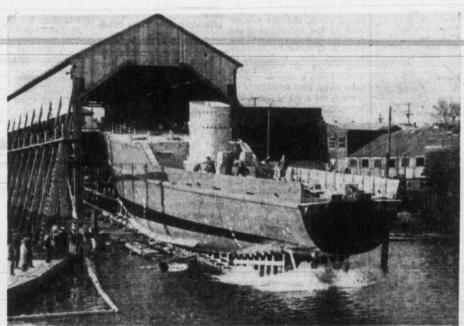
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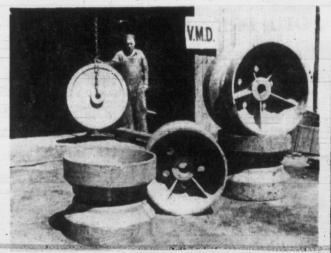
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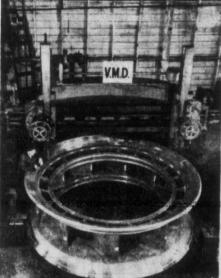
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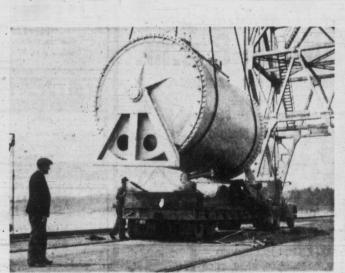
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Capi. Spratt acquired the victoria Ark. He purchased wharfage, too, and built a profitable business. man-of-war.

man-of-war.

In May, 1863, Victoria's first newspaper, "The British Colonist," reported in its restrained railway cars, marine engines, way the birth of Capt. Joseph Spratt's Albion Works on Discovery Street.

As a natural complementary enterprise, he entered into the ron and steel business, building marine boilers, and other industrial machinery. Before long his plant was utilizing 80 tons of the property of t As a natural complementary

"And we trust," it added edi, of pig iron a month ... big torially, "the proprietor will business in those days. And to meet with encouragement."

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HMCS Quebec, traveling at high speed, owes her efficiency in part at least to the efforts of Victoria Machinery Depot Company craftsmen, who did long

job on refitting this cruiser. VMD yards in Victoria are building vessels for Her Majesty's Canadian Navy. including destroyers and minesweepers.

The first was no imispiaced. The old plant has disappeared but Capt. Spratt's vision and perspicative live on in one of British Columbia's greatest in plant, and built the machine dustrial undertakings the WMD op and founding on Bay Street has old the firm, and Victorians mourned the passing of his distinguished size. He company the work of the wastern and the shipbuilding and repair to Victoria in 1838. He recognive when Capt. Spratt came first o Victoria in 1838. He recognive when Capt. Spratt came first o Victoria in 1838. He recognive when Capt. Spratt came first o Victoria in 1838. He recognive when Capt. Spratt came first of Victoria in 1838. He recognive when Capt. Spratt came first o Victoria in 1838. He recognive when Capt. Spratt came first overwhen Capt. Spratt came firs

As a matter of fact, she never y pany, VMD turned out two 8,800 ton steel ships during these war years. The Canadian Winner and Canadian Traveler are still in service and doing credit a cost of nearly \$2,000,000.

to the men and yard which built them so long ago. The war ended just too soon for her to add this extraordinthem. so long ago.

But the great opportunity for ary experience to her narrative.

national service came to VMD. The nearly 20,000 gross ton n 1940. Ship was one of the finest and That year the company won fastest of the Alfred Holt fleet, a contract for five Canadian and she was known in Victoria, corvettes, urgently required in as she was in many another the Battle of the Atlantic, vic. Pacific port. And it was na-

torious completion of which was tural that soon after war broke celebrated last Sunday. Two out, the Lords of the Admiralty new ways were constructed at put a finger on her. Bay Street's plant No. 1. But At considerable cost . . . Canada's war effort required mated at more than \$500,000 even greater space and equip- Agamemnon was fitted as

Accordingly, in 1941, an ex- MINELAYING JOB Recordingly, in 1941, an extensive property, embracing the old Rithet piers and about 17 acres of adjacent land, was acquired. The piers were rebuilt, two launching ways capable of handling 10,000-ton ships were constructed and essential auxiliary plant set up.

SHIPYARD DIVISION

It included a new machine shop, foundry, plate shops, electrical and pipe shops, and much of the equipment still is in use today. This is plant No. 2, VMD's shipyard division.

At peak wartime production VMD had 3,000 workers manning three shifts, 24 hours a day. coast of Iceland.

ning three shifts. 24 hours a day, seven days a week. And in tern of development has been March, 1945, the yard proudly followed until the present tremlaunched its twentieth 10,000 endous facilities, machine tools At the same time extensive all branches of the metal-work and radical repairs and conver-ing industry, are available for sions were carried out on Cana- the multiple needs of the na-

dian and Allied warships. To tion.
the war effort the company devoted 96 per cent of its labors VMD averages between 700 and during the years of hostilities. S00. The craftsmen are engaged The only yard in southern on big defense contracts, includwith its own foundries, ing two minesweepers of wooder WMD was able to make all its and aluminum construction, and own castings. In addition, it one of the latest-type destroyermade, and still manufactures, escorts. But a large proportion all sorts of ships' furniture in of the staff is working on indus its joinery and cabinet-making trial orders with perfected techshops. Work in the luxury CP niques, concentrating on pres-coast steamer Princess Kath, sure vessels in the oil refining leen was typical. And there are industry and the propane gas scores of other examples of pro-ficiency and ingenuity in the in Alberta and Saskatchewan. line of ships' furnishings the Carload shipments go to Prairie empany has produced.

centres regularly.

Less spectacular, but no less important, is VMD's work on After Mr. Spratt's death, control in the company was acquired by Harold Husband in a mass production plant in 1950 1947. And from then, the pat-stock, oil and gas transmission pipe, and is manufacturing pipe Greater Victoria Board's big program of expan Victoria with iles of such pipe and is workng on another duplicate order.

The blue-funneled Holt liner afternoon watch (2 p.m.) when another blew the after house drawing and the required in-

position to take an important in between she laid mines in the war years of 1914-the North Atlantic.

Through a subsidiary community, VMD turned out two 8,800-did do the lob as amenity ship. weary soldiers and sailors who were fighting the war in the Far East. That was her destin-

ation, under orders of the British Admiralty. But she never got there in her happy role. The day after her refit and reconstruction was completed here at a cost of nearly \$2,000,000, the Imperial rnment of Japan cried

Agamemnon went back to the prosaic job of hauling freight— after her grandeur had been stripped from her. VMD workmen, nevertheless,

were congratuated on the job they did. "Agamemnon was a marvel,"

navy officers who saw her said Victorian Among



from the Island are among 300 Canadian soldiers on a troop-ship from Korea that will dock at a West Coast port Sunday army headquarters, Ottawa, re ported today.

The Victorian is Cpl. C. W Townley, signals corps, of 1303 Yates Street.

Other Islanders are Pte. S. H.

Evans, service corps, of 460 Ren-frew Street, Nanaimo, and Cpl Ross, signal corps, of Cowi-

ahead of schedule owing to a fast trip across the Pacific

The troops will travel by spe ial train to their homes across Canada.

Maypoles, to celebrate May Day, once were permanent fixtures in the larger towns of England, according to the En

#### Barker Was Working When Firm Was Young

toria Machinery Depot Company Ltd.'s designing mechanical draughtsmen, served an apprenticeship with the big company's small parent firm, the Albion Iron Works of Victoria, between 1900 and 1904.

He came here in 1890 and has lived here ever since.

In 1904 he joined the VMD. A few years later he went to the Ramsay Machine Works, later to Victoria Brass and Iron Works. But he always followed his profession.

his profession. In 1936 they wanted him again at VMD. So Mr. Barker

He keeps a clear head, too, and a good memory. A year or two ago he brought Company reported it had broken a connecting shaft on one of its river steamers. "Let's see," said Mr. Barker.

His mind went back to the ex-citing year when VMD was building vessels for the goldcrazy Klondike, and he remem-

bered there was a drawing strument was shipped to the somewhere of the connecting shaft of VMD's paddle-wheeler. His biggest pleasure is relaxa-He, found it more tion with the violin or the

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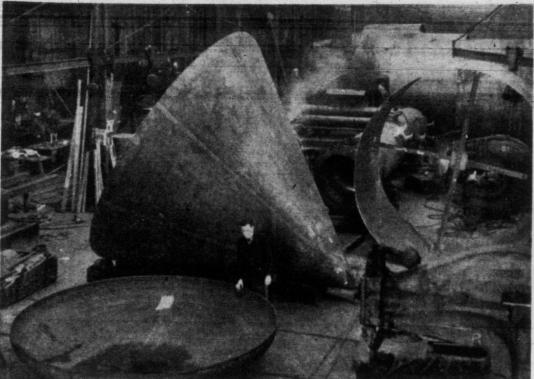
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VMD works manager

On Their 90th Anniversary

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#### Victoria Heavy Metal Products Serve Northwest Industry

Head and sections of a hot catalyst vessel built by Victoria Machinery Depot Company Ltd. experts are going to northwest Canadian and American companies engaged in gasoline refinery operations. This particular one was built for Imperial Oil Company's

expanding plant at Ioco, B.C. The whole vessel is 64 feet long, 15 feet in diameter. Figure of the worker in middle of picture gives an idea of relative size of

CONGRATULATIONS TO

WESTINGHOUSE

### Victoria Industrial Operation Puts Thousands Into Equipment to Serve Diversified Demand Victoria Machinery Depot has come a long way in its 90-year-life—and its management is investing heavily in their certainty it will be contracted. Into Equipment to Serve Diversified Demand Victoria Machinery Depot has come a long way in its 90-year-life—and its management is investing heavily in their certainty it will be contracted. Into Equipment to Serve Diversified Demand Victoria Machinery Depot has come a long way in its 90-year-life—and its management is investing heavily in their certainty it will be contracted. But the greatest supplies that the men, machines and recommendation or thodox parties, Liberals and Progressive Conservatives, transferred their second choices to the other, as was expected other that he won. A more normal transfer of votes, along the lines of political platform thinking, could have upset the result in each case. Services in Memory Of Duncan Resident Duncan. Funeral services will be held Saturday in All The only interpretation that the men, machines and progressive Conservatives, transferred their second choices to the other, as was expected. Other that he won. A more normal transfer of votes, along the other character of votes, along the other that he won. A more normal transfer of votes, along the other that he won. A more normal transfer of votes, along the other that he won. A more normal transfer of votes, along the other that he won. A more normal transfer of votes, along the other that he won. A more normal transfer of votes, along the other that he won. A more normal transfer of votes, along the other that he won. A more normal transfer of votes, along the other that he won. A more normal transfer of votes, along the other that he won. A more normal transfer of votes, along the other that he won. A more normal transfer of votes, along the other than the other than the other than the other than transfer of votes, along the other than transfer of votes, along the other than transfer of votes, along the other than transfer

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In fact, VMD's management has bet a flock of dollars al-

ready.

It has invested much of its money in techniques and equip-ments far removed from the shipbuilding and ship-repairing

#### CONTRACT HUNTER

Kennedy, VMD's contract engin-sociation's \$7,000,000 refinery, eer and sales manager, has also at Regina.

flown 300,000 miles on United This business — these orders

massive specially engineered and welded steef cylinder left

massive specially eightered and welded steef cylinder left VMD's eight-acre Outer Wharf plant. Soon it will be part of the forest of steel vessels in a big oil refinery at Regina.

VMD has built (or will build) other "hot catalyst vessels" for Imperial Oil's \$12,000,000 refinery modernization and expansion at Ioco, near Vancouver; for Shell Oil's \$10,000,000 Shell-burn refinery, also near Van-dechanical Engineering are law even in the most minute detail. VMD management, machines and men have done this. They



Diversification so that 730 highly skilled workmen will have jobs to do on as many form of the new of the function of the new of the function of the function

ONTRACT HUNTER

Because of this policy T. A. for Consumer Co-operative As-

Air Lines planes seeking contracts of all kinds that are keeping 750 workmen busy.

Just the other—day another

This business — these orders that keep pay-cheques rolling to more than one-third of VMD's workmen—didn't just fall in the firm's lap.

400 Chemist Chain
Workers Get Raise
WMD management, machines and men have done this. They have done it superlatively well, so much so that the firm came A five per cent pay increase within an ace of obtaining a was announced for 400 Cunning amajor share of the fabricating ham Drug Store employees at contracts for a multi-million dol-

ham Drug Store employees at contracts for a multi-million doia meeting of store managers in lar refinery at Ferndale, Wash.

Victoria Machinery Depot is competing in the ultra-special feled of oil-refinery fabricating despite the widely-known facts pervisor, J. P. Hardy. There is no union of drug store clerks. of Canada, it must pay discrim-

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#### **ALTERNATIVE** VOTE

(Continued from Page 1) Under the alternative voting system this candidate would get the voter's first choice. But he also has other choices

to mark on his ballot.

If he has made up his mind to vote against the government it does not seem likely he would give the government a second-choice vote. More likely he would pick one of the other opposition party candidates for

Thus an existing government candidate is faced with the like-lihood of either getting first choices or last choices from the voters, but not the in-betweens. And under the alternative method the second and third choices are the key to an election when no candidate can on the first coun candidate can get a majority

For or against the govern-ment is not the theory of the alternative voting. What it seeks to discover is the compromise candidate who is acceptable to the bulk of the voters. Out of a number of candidates with a wide range of thought, say ranging from extreme left to extreme right, it should select a middle of the road candidate if opinion in a riding is widely

#### STRANGE INSTANCES

some strange examples to sup-port the idea that the method port the idea that the method works against the government. It is quite true that in some ridings many supporters of the orthodox parties, Liberals and

Ine raw steel and the fabricated product, and its oil refinery fabricating technologies are real. It has the men, machines and tively newborn.

VMD's success in the refinery wessel fabricating field has opened a whole new world to the veteran Victoria-owned firm.

NEW ELDORADO

Men who have spent a life time in the world-wide oil industry are pretty well convinced Western Canada is today's Eldorado. Great international firms have invested hundreds of material specification as the Inter- Provincial and Elmorado of the millions are being poured learned during these learned during these learned during these learned during these learned world of voting deference on the separate ridings that the greatest surprise that also not unusual.

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pany has installed machinery to ensure inches of steel or 20 inches of alumperfection. Where workmen turn out

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tries . . . and at the same time we are proud of our long associations with fellowpioneers, some of whom we have supplied with power for more than half a century. Among these is Victoria Machinery Depot, whom we salute today on their 90th

that she is offered: who made it, and why, and if her acceptance is likely on the one hand to show in the other, to inspire productivity in that will materially help this sountry and the Empire.

In the case of textiles that are accepted, these are not always and since early childhood.

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accepted, these are not always both Princesses were taught by immediately made up into suits their mother and grandmother or coats. They are ticketed and that nothing must be wasted.

#### Rigid Rules to Set Examples

You and I have a choice in the a load of Crown jewels which Beli matter. If it suits us to sell for a mere song the good brown handbag we bought last winter and the shoes that go with if because we've seen a much nicer outfit in blue and want entirely new accessories. We're at liberty le-de-as we like about it, and no one any the wiser.

MO PERSONAL CHOICE

Some women dislike emeralds, others say sapphires do not suit them, and there are women who will never wear diamonds at all, saying they are too hard. In this again the Queen has no personal choice. If a public occarior mere sonal choice. If a public occarior mere sonal choice is a representative of the British Ministry of Pensions at Ottawa.

He said that pension inquiries and other welfare matters are prentiful among older veterans and war widows who do not be mere the proposition of the british ministry of Pensions at Ottawa.

to do as we like about it, and no one any the wiser.

And perhaps, every now and again, a piece of seemingly wild extravagance is the birthright of every woman if she enjoys it and feels have a matching and feels have a way of the most and stated.

This again the Queen has no personal this again the Queen has no personal choice. If a public occasion warrants the sparkle of diamonds, on they must go whether she likes them or not, a long way from U.K. they are a matching that the canadian War benefit under the Canadian War

every woman if she enjoys it and feels be a superstand feels be a superstand feels be a superstand by often a matching and bag over the windmill.

But not for the Queen. The particularly heady pleasure, which is never understood by men, but always by other women, wil always be denied to her.

So, too are other such temps to the superstand feels be a superstand feels be a

the form of delicate marguerites. It can be taken apart and worn as a necklace, two clips bursts. The wilful pleasure of using the whole of one week's egg rations the first week that eggs become less scarce on amouth-watering cake, and spending the whole of Saturday afternoon singing away in the kitchen as it bakes, is a feminine delight so natural, so normal, that few of us stop for a moment to think about the privacy and the liberty in our own homes, and rejoice that we were homes, and rejoice that we were not born to a rank that denies its holder so simple a womanly

pleasure as this.

As against the more simple pleasures which just do not occur in the life of a Queen, there are, you may think, tre mendous compensations. Such as her beautiful jewels which seem to sparkle even more brightly against the warmth and texture of her lovely skin.

Imagine having jewel case full of the most exquisite dia-monds, rubies, emeralds and pearls, so that there is something to suit every dress, every occasion, you might think!

But think again. Can there be

much pleasure in having so many? Isn't there infinitely more joy in the small, intimate, semi-precious stone, with tremendous care especially for you to match your eyes, to enhance your skin, rather than

#### Scots Sergeants' Children to Get Coronation Muas

Coronation mugs will be presented to children of members of the sergeants' mess, Cana-dian Scottish Regiment (Prin-cess Mary's) Sunday.

The 60 children will receive their mugs from RSM Terry Bryon and mess president WO2 C. C. Turner between 12.30 and 2.30, at the mess in Bay Street

The presentation ceremony will follow a regimental church parade to the regular Sunday morning service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. L. W. McLean, pastor of St. Andrew's is regimental chaplain.

#### Campaigning Candidates Miss Liberal Rally

### **Veterans' Problems**

More than 50 recipients of British war pensions in Vic-toria were interviewed by George H. Bowler at the DVA Building, Thursday

which is a heavy, cumbrous, Mr. Bowler. He added the thresome thing for a young girl DVA is most co-operative.



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a VOTE for your **Social Credit Candidates** is a **VOTE** for GOOD GOVERNME

The party faithful at a Liberal family at Government Street headquarters Friday night dim't have a single provincial family and friend and a previously published "the little Princess" and "Mother and Queen The little Princess" and "Mother and has something that would be helped by Royal patronage.

Lengths of tweed, wool, silk, rayon, cotton of new design and texture, millions of lengths, are considered every day Canada texture, millions of lengths, are considered every day Canada ta Liberal to a Liberal step and Arbritation Act. She said B.C. Liberals led to and Arbritation Act. She said B.C. Liberals led to an Arbritation Act. She said B.C. Liberals led to rail Local 300 of the Office Employees' International Union. He urged more trade union policy had been proven impossible by the province and the criticized recent action by the pacific when they were first the party supporters shared the platform in their support. They were Mrs. Margaret McClung. Stickney Harris and G. The find and Arbritation Act. She said B.C. Liberals led to rail Local 300 of the Office Employees' International Union. He urged more trade union politics. He adduarters allowances and hospital insurance.

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#### Protect **Your Trees**

#### Next Saturday's Issue Of WEEKEND

features photos and

stories of

Here's a story by Gordon Northcott who writes that Queen Elizabeth's Spithead review on June 15 will call to mind many of England's seafaring exploits of the past. Read about it in this coming WEEKEND.



#### Shopping for Marriage

When Marie Calladine and Alan Mitchell of Vancouver marry this month, they will be one of 14.000 Canadian couples for whom wedding bells will ring this June. Read Helen Gougeon's report on nuptial preparations and expenses in this coming issue.

#### MURDER HABIT

Don't miss Stanley Bishop's story of the recent Christie case and a review of some of England's most sordid homicides since the days of Jack the



If You Forget .

An Ottawa man went out to buy some food in 1919

Debut

In Sandhill, Saskatchewan, a girl's formal recognition of womanhood occurs when Grandpa Green dances the opening waitz with her ... here's fiction the whole family will enjoy.

Know This Man Bethel Laurence tells the story about a certain Drake Cartier—the perpetual phil-anderer who never seems to grow up.

#### Sunday School Picnic

WEEKEND story and photos show Sunday school members enjoying a day of fun and frolic on St. Helen's Island under the skyline of cosmopolitan

#### FIGHTING STALLIONS

See M. Denis' dramatic close-up photos of two wild horses engaged in mortal combat at Camargue in the south of France.

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Andy O'Brien Says that in a recent interview with ex-heavyweight champ Gene Tunney he learned more about the fam ous Chicago Long Count, Sport Fans! Here's more backstage drama in the world of sports.

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with readers from coast-tocoast... BETTER GROOMING's timely beauty tips
for the ladies... the best
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to enjoy... and easy-toprepare desserts by
Women's Editor Helen
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Victoria Daily Times

### uncan Fan Proposes to Give Tyees Financial Aid

By BILL WALKER

An angel today hovers over the Tyees ready to take the local Western International Baseball League club under

From the miniature Baronnial estate of Hycroft, two miles north of the Cowichan Bay cutoff on the Island Highway, the prospective guardian, Robert Hew-Fergusson-Pollok Fripledged his troth to the Tyees.

Mr. Fergusson-Pollok—"our friends call us 'Bob. and Laura'," said his good wife, are prepared to subscribe up to \$20,000 share capital in the Victoria Baseball and Athletic

Regular baseball fans, Bob and Laura came to the Tyee club office of their own free will a couple of nights ago, and openly expressed their concern about the financial plight of the Tyees and the fact that Victoria may lose professional

On their invitation, club manager Cec Garriott, director "Lal" Le Lacheur and general manager Reg Patterson, Friday paid a visit to Bob and Laura at their 30 acre estate

Bob and Laura, who two years ago fell heir to "considerable capital in the Old Country," as later explained Bob, live in a 12-room country home about 100 yards off the highway. Bob immediately apologized for the unkept condition of the

late and getting the house in shape."

Laura also excused the lack of furniture in the living room, the inlaid oaken floor appearing bare as the sun fil-tered through the leaden panes, explaining "we haven't got our furniture yet from England."

"Yes," Bob further explained, "two years ago. my aunt died and I received an estate," consisting of, among other sundry items, British securities, 250,000 acres of land, a castle, no less; a Rembrandt original painting which Bob values at \$25,000 and, as Bob said: "I'm having nine roomfulls of furniture shipped here. . ."

"That should fill the place," Laura interjected as she recalled vividly the days that she and her husband couldn't afford to take in more than one or possibly two baseball games a week, and how "bushed" she got, just sitting at home.

Acting as Tyee spokesman in the completely informal and homey gathering. Le Lacheur explained the workings of a professional baseball team to the couple, who were keenly

The Tyee vice-president also revealed the true extent of the club's financial position, stressing without any attempt at subterfuge the critical position in which the club finds Garriott, Le Lacheur and Patterson answered all queries and enlarged on other aspects of the club's operation, voluntarily, and at Bob and Laura's request.

tarily, and at Bob and Laura's request.

Whereupon Bob asserted that he would certainly like to help the club in any, way he could. He explained that although majority of his assets naturally were "tied up" in the United Kingdom, it would only be a matter of weeks until he was in a position to do so.

"I know it can be arranged," he said, and in a reply to a direct question, said: "I'm willing to put \$20,000 into

'My sincerest hope," he added, "is that others who in a position to do so will follow suit, as I believe that baseball is a good thing for the town and I would hate to

Bob also expressed the sentiment that the current drive for \$10,000 by the sale of book tickets would be successful. "I would like to see that money raised to prove there is a definite interest in baseball in Victoria." Bob, who came to Canada from England in 1910, has

no thoughts of returning. And he is currently selling or negotiating the sale of his properties in the United King-dom, including the castle, which has been in the family

Prior to his good fortune, Bob was employed in a sawmill. Previously he operated a ferry out of Salt Spring

Air Force sea rescue service.

He is also a qualified master mariner and marine engineer.

engineer.

Bob and Laura attend at least three or four Tyee games each week the club is home. This week they haven't missed a game. "We can't lose baseball," said Laura. "Think of

the value it is in preventing juvenile delinquency."

When the Tyees are on the road the couple often drive down to Mill Bay so that they can follow the team's progress by radio. "We can't get the Victoria station here,"

Bob attended St. Michael's School in Victoria. His wife, Laura, is originally from Manitoba. His mother resides

Laura, too, is a dyed-in-the-wool ball fan, but thinks the Tyees should cater more to the women folk. She saw her first game on a "ladies night" in Vancouver and by attending such "nights" soon became a devoted fan.

"Pretty soon I found that I wanted to go more often and, as soon as we could afford it, we did," she said, "Now we hate to miss a game".

we hate to miss a game."

Both Bob and Laura drove down again Friday night from Cowichan for the game.
"Baseball needs support this week," they had asserted

earlier. "And we don't want to lose it."

#### Nelson Track Light

#### Cracks Two B.C. Prep Track Marks

Flying on the crest of a stiff south wind, long-striding Harry Nelson of Duke of Connaught blazed his way to two new records in the preliminary heats of the seventh annual British Columbia High School Track and Field Meet at Victoria High School Friday.

The blond, well-knit ace was clocked at 22.8 for the 220 yards and 10.1 for the 100, chopping one-tenth of a second off each former record. The old mark in the 220 was 22.9, set by A. Hester of Creston in 1951, while the 10.1 for the 100 eclipsed the standard set in 1952 by Dave Stafford, who is not competing this year be-cause of a pulled thigh muscle. Vancouver Tech's Ron Lucas,

a slender splinter of quick-silver, made his second mark in the B.C. interscholastic book when he breezed in at 52 seconds flat in one of the 440 heats. The time was two tenths of a second better than the for-

mer record.

Lucas already holds the meet BOYS
record in the 880 when he fee YARDS
crossed the tape in 2:2.1 in the Heat one—1 Harry Nelson (Duke of Connaught), 2 Terry Tobacco (Cumberiand), 3 Gordon Bristow (Vernon)
Time: 10.1 (new record).

Heat two—1, Jim Gallic (Alberni).
North Vancouver).



#### Campbell River Flash Challenges Mainlanders

Qualifying events in the Seventh Annual British Columbia Inter-High School Track and Field Meet at Victoria High School Friday were not a roaring success for local competitors, but Val Haig-Brown took up some of the strain for Vancouver Island. The Campbell River girl won her heats in both the 100 and 60-yard sprints and qualified for today's finals. Here she crosses the tape in 7.3 seconds in the 60, nosing out Joyce Wilson of King George, right, and Pearl Hooker of Summerland, left. At the rear, are Clare Devine, Saltspring, and Eileen Koenders, Cowichan. (Times Photo.)

#### TRACK RESULTS

#### **Giant Ladder Derby** To Open Wednesday Daybreak next Wednesday will see hundreds of salmon fishermen start a summer-long invasion of Sannich sunday salmon fishermen start a summer-long invasion of Sannich sunday sunday salmon fishermen start a summer-long invasion of Sannich sunday sunda

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#### SPORTS MENU

#### **Ball Fans Rally** As Tyees Falter



SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1953

## BOX SCORE

## English Bull

#### Ticket Sale Over \$3,000; Bears in Second Victory

Yakima 10, Victoria 7

By BULL WALKER

A couple of nights ago it was the Tyees who were wing baseball by winning three straight from Wenatchee.

the patrons of the game who were taking up the cudgel. Shortly after Yakima Bears had scored their second straight victory over the Tyees, 10-7, Brightest club officials announced that over \$3,000 in book tickets had Moment been sold towards the week-end objective of \$10,000 and that the park switchboard had been

"We'll deliver the books (11 tickets for \$10) to people's homes," Patterson said in an optimistic tone. "'All they have optimistic tone. "All they have to do is call the park or the ticket office at Eaton's.'

The Chamber of Commerce also moved behind the Tyees Friday, President George H. bers of the chamber to support the Tyees and the secre-tary was authorized to write to each member appealing for their support. Wheaton sug-

Noren 2. Weilman 3. Garriott, Clark Clow Lews 2. Martin, Sacrifices: gested that each member buy liling, Taylor. Double play: Maupin a book of tickets.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Estern. quimalt urged the citizens of his municipality to get behind the club. The Tyees should be supported and kept here," he said, "for the good of Greater Victoria on the whole."

\* They took the lead in the fourth. Jim Clark doubling Garriott and Pries, both of whom

had walked.

Thus it remained 7-6 until the sixth when Yakima tied the count on a double by Walt Nov-ick, an infield single by Danny Rios, who had replaced Del Sarto in the second, and an infield out by Elmer Clow.

Sid Anderson.

The Referees' Association their series, with Bill Prior, who has seen mostly relief duty this year, taking to the hill for the Tyees. In addition, the Booster Club will give away 20 hampers have a three-team junior cir- of food. Each hamper is valued

Game time is 8,

Friday night although only 684 fans were present, and a hardy bunch they were in the face of the biting wind, it was Baseball's

> It's not likely Eric Helgeson will forget Friday night

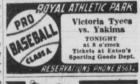
for a while. Playing for Farmer Construction of the junior baseball loop, Helgeson had a dream night as Farmers waxed Skylark Cafe 144 at Beacon Hill Park.

Farmers scored 12 runs in

the first inning. Helgeson came up twice in the first inning and both times the bases were loaded. Both times he blasted the ball high, wide and handsome for two grand slam homers in one inning and eight runs-batted-in.

Although no official records are available, it's not likely anyone can better that feat for one inning.

Lost in the shadow of Hel-geson's batting was the fine





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#### **Grid Picture Bright**



A general executive body was formed, consisting of last year's president Phil Lee, Roy Rogers, Bert Buller and Sid Anderson.

will have one representative, yet to be named, on the league executive. League officials hope cuit this year as Vampires, last year's league champs; Gameroyal Roads and Navy have signified their intentions of re-entering. In addition, it is hoped to arrange games with Vancouver teams. Arrangements have all but been completed for a home and home series

There is also the possibility of an intermediate team, spor sored by the professional Van-Lions, playing here

with the University of Brit-

during the season.

#### **Bowling Prowess Pays Off**

Don Woodhouse won first prize of \$250 in the first annual Garden City Teapin Singles Tournament, held at Strathcona Bowling Alleys recently, with a six-game total of 1,290, including 175 handicap. Woodhouse, left, receives cheque and handshake from alley manager Roy Begg for his kegling prowess.

#### TICKET MIX-UP EXPLAINED

#### Irish Soccer **Eleven Named**

proached for a personal opin-ion on the matter by George N. Duthie, manager of the sports department of the Ca-Foronto, said today he was "personally very much in fa-

vor of such a move."

The plans, however, are only in the formative stage. It will take considerable research on the part of Calgary and Banff officials before they can see their way clear to sponsoring a part of the world's greatest sports spec-

#### Medal Round At Uplands

The If is booters are scheduled to arrive in Victoria over the week end and their roster lists some of the greatest names agent convinced St. Louis man Wins French Title

Gentoran) will start at centre forward and will have Eddie and Eddie McMorran(Doncaster Mountain Dean died Friday. Rovers) at the insides. Wings Born Frank S. Leavitt in t are Norman Lockhart, (Aston

curve baller, notched his first will be between 2 and 2.30 p.m. victory as the Seals beat Oak at the Anchorage Boathouse at land. Bill Howerton nicked Brentwood. Derby starts at 6 him for a homer in the fourth. a.m. and closes at 2 p.m.



with New York Yankees breezing in front in the American League and the Milwankee League and the Milwaukee

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CLOSE RACE

lengths separate the first-place
Braves from the fourth-place
Phillies in the National League.

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in Irish soccer.

The starting line-up as restill a big leaguer, connected
leased today by club officials
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Mrs D. Rhys-Jones and Mrs H. for the game, has announced Gorge Final Mrs. W. Erickson and Mrs. S. that a mistake has been made

## FIGHT RESULTS NEW YORK—Lulu Perez, 128 %, BrookByn. outpointed Glen Flanasan. 1994 8t. Paul. 10. COOLIDGE Ariz.—Bobby Dukes. exclusive of the Coronation 1584. San Antosio, outpointed Gleso Baenz, 1512. Phoefux. 10. Solons Win, But Can't Pare Rainiers' Lead final of the Gorge Vale Golf Club men's championship. Fleming, recent British Coregame is a separate venture and admission will be charged exclusive of the Coronation 1584. San Antosio, outpointed Cleso Baenz, 1512. Phoefux. 10. Fleming recent British Coregame is a separate venture and admission will be charged exclusive of the Coronation 1584. San Antosio, outpointed Cleso Baenz, 1512. Phoefux. 10. Fleming recent British Costyle in wrestling. In his heyday he earned from \$300 to 1584. San Antosio, outpointed Cleso 1585. San Antosio, outpointed Cleso 1584. San Antosio, outpointed Cleso 1585. San Antosio, outpoint Pare Rainiers' Lead

Gene Desautels' hustling Sacramento Solons have humbled started off on a slugfest. In the Pacific Cost Leasue leading first inning. Chuck Stovens bit Seattle three times in four a homer with two on for Hollystarts, but the Rainiers still hold their 3½ game bulge over same thing for Los Angeles. But the Angeles and Dick Smith did the same thing for Los Angeles. But the Angeles Rut the Rut

Charley Schanz, who precised for the Rainiers last year, got for the Rainiers last year, got for the Rainiers last year, got for beating them Friday night. He worked 8 1/3 innings, gave only five hits, fanned gave only five hits, fanned sonnel will be held Sunday in sonnel wi

three but issued eight walks.

Portland scored three runs in

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9.40—J. Briggs vs. Portland scored three runs in the ninth to capture its game from San Diego. Singles by bers of the branch will participate and than Arit provided the clinching runs.

Bob Muncrief, San Francisco than \$100. Prize presentation

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#### Yanks-Braves **Survive Test**

Bictoria Baily Times SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1953

#### Lead Major League Races At First Quarter Pole

The baseball pennant races pass the first of their Calgary with New York Yankees breezing in front in the land went to the control of the con

## LOSE RACE After Friday's games only two Schulz Holds

#### The halfback line is made up of Danny Blanchflower (Aston Villa), Jim McCabe (Leeds United) and Frank McCourt (Manchester City). Sammy Hughes chester City). Sammy Hughes of Heart Attack. Tomlin, J. A. Routledge vs. Mrs. J. A. Routledge vs. Mrs. M. Budson's Bay Me and Me. Dies of Heart Attack Mrs. J. A. Routledge vs. Mrs. N. Tomlin. Mrs. G. Pord vs. Miss C. Quiney. Mrs. J. Galbraith vs. Mrs. P. J. Per-

## Draw for ladies 15 and unotation handicaps to be played at Uplands Golf Club, Monday, follows: 10 10 -Mrs. G. E. Harris and Mrs. R. Don Gray, publicity chairman The game: has announced Gorge Find

Mrs. W Erickson and Mrs. s. that a mistake has been made in the official Coronation program.

Mrs. A Dowell- and Mrs. V s. Mrs. H. Husband and Mrs. J. Mrs. H. Paterson and Mrs. G. Mrs. R. Thiriwell and Mrs. R. Thiriwel

best to keep Fanthorpe from division of the University of scoring an upset on the second Georgia in 1951.

starts, but the Rainiers start hold their 3½ game bulge over second-place Los Angeles.

Sacramento dumped Seattle again Friday night, 42, but Los Angeles bowed to Hollywood.

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73. San Francisco stopped Oak-gall also homered for Hollywood.

San Diego, 5-3.

Charley Schanz, who pitched for the Rainiers last year, got

Fishing Derby

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Note Angeles But the Angels didn't get an other run after Red Lynn came on to relieve Lefty Lloyd Hittle.

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9.0-B. Maristóne vs. B. MacLean.

711-M. Carlow vs. G. Rickman.

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#### Students Win as Stan **Comes Out of Hiding**

That man is back again Stan Tenning, the crusty veteran who has hung his spikes up so often the laces are wearing out, returned to the Senior A Men's Softball League fold Friday night.

Tenning was the winning pitcher as Chinese Students in the eighth when errors left nipped Navy 7.5, although he the bags loaded, but they could needed help from Bud Ross in get only one run,

the ninth inning.

Students moved back into Irwin opened with a double for the losers and Ken Pollock followed with a walk.

Tenning was coasting along on a one-hitter for eight linings, but he bumped into trouble in the ninth and Bud Ross had to come in and finish up.

Students opened the game booble.

Students opened the game bobble. with a single run in the first inning, and Navy tied it up when George Kinch bounced a single through the middle that sent in Ken Pollock from second

relieve Tenning.

Mel Padgett, the first batter to face Ross, got a life when lead again in the fourth when a long drive by Eddie Lou down homerun alley between right and centre brought in two runs, and they bunched four straight hits in the fifth for three more runs to take a commanding 6-1 lead.

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Mel Padgett, the first batter to face Ross, got a life when lou miscued on his ground ball to second. An unexpected double ended the threat when lound they bunched four straight hits in the fifth for three more runs to take a commanding 6-1 lead.

"I don't think we can expect much as long as his wife insists on putting in her two cents worth!"

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lo second base to double of kinch.

Quinton Marr added an insurance run for the Students in the top of eighth after a long drive 230 when Ladysmith meets. to his off field fell in for a triple Capital City Gasmen. to his off field fell in for a triple capital City Gasmen.

and he completed the circuit on a infield out.

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Navy Gave Tenning a-bad time

Navy gave Tenning a-bad time

La Points and Mickey Smith.

dan, said Canadiana "is still the horse to beat."

"Sure Canadiana had an off-day, just like Ted Kennedy or any other good athlete has an off day." he said when asked about the filly's off-color trial performance when she finished fourth.

Canadiana worked out with ively Action, stablemate win-

ner of the second division of the Plate trials, and won going away with five lengths to spare.

tance of one mile and an eighth

Colwood Golf

Mrs. W. H. Mearns and Mrs

S. Godfrey, both from Victoria Golf Club, took honors in the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club Invitation Day

women's competition.

Mrs. Mearns checked in with
low gross of 90 and Mrs. God-

frey fired low net at .79. Mrs. A. Lindsay of Uplands took the hidden hole competition with a 24, while Mrs. E. R. Rickinson won the tombola prize.

top honors in other divisions. Mrs. D. Rhys-Jones shot low

gross of 86, Mrs. J. Barclay low net at 77, and Mrs. B. M. Good-acre copped a hidden-hole event

Rangers first Vancouver Island

small-bore championship shoot at Luxton range Sunday is open to all residents of the Island

and will include special matches, for women. Events are sched-

A pistol classification shoot

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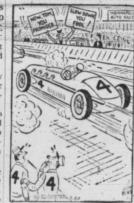
Choice for Plate

TORONTO (BUP)-A competing trainer predicted

today that E. P. Taylor's Canadiana would carry Eddie

Bentley was at the rail FII Thot, which ran third in last day when the Taylor filly. Can-saturday's Plate trial, galloped ada's horse of the year in 1952, three quarters of a mile in 1.40.2, the while Winter Lady covered the

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galloped a mile in 1.40.2, the lastest of the plate trials.
"You just saw the winner of the Queen's Plate work o'th." Bentley said to the starry-eyed tonight or early Sunday to meet

## Near Ready

Arcaro or any other jockey to victory Tuesday in the 94th Queen's Plate at Wood- in 1.55.2. This was considered

94th Queen's Plate at Woodbine Park.

Jim Bentley, conditioning the highly-rated Avella for the Bluebird, race of the Canadian turf, said Canadiana would win the \$15,000-added plate "in any kind of weather and on any kind of track — slow, fast, dry or muddy."

Bentley was at the rail Friday when the Taylor filly, Canada in 1.55.2. This was considered an equally sparkling performance since the Plate record is only 1.52 set by Jim Fair's Fair Mark in 1948.

In other workouts, Blue Scoter covered the mile in 1.431.5, while Balliray was clocked in 1.452.5. The well-rated western entry, Food For Thot, which ran third in last aturday's Plate trial, galloped DON'T BE MISLED. MARK YOUR BALLOT

clockers.

Little Pete Keiser, who counts on Briarcrest or Sunitary to win the Plate for owner Vince Sheridan, said Canadiana "is still the bare to beat".

Congress of early Sunday to meet Virginia Fair, the west's biggest hope in racing's "Grey Cup." This sharp filly left Calgary Friday in a special railway express sees horse to beat."





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Oak Bay Cricket Following is the line-up of the SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1953

Oak Bay cricket team for Sun day's game with Incogs at Wind- DASSO ACTIVE AGAIN-

Colguhoun, Parkins, Bristowe. Umpire is S. Derbyshire.

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)

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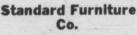




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#### THE CHURCH PAGE By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

In happy celebration on Tuesday, but many hundreds here will see Sunday's community service and church of the Common the Victorians will join with millions throughout the world



achievement which history will probably record as the most significant development in the science of living together ever made by any people, anywhere, any time.

It is for this we will thank God tomorrow, and it is for His continued blessing on Her Majesty and her people that millions will pray. Nothing, now or at any time in the future can be of greater help to her or the Commonwealth.

At the morning hour of worship at Emmanuel Baptist Church the special Coronation, will be used by command of the service will be held. In the evening service will be restricted in the morning and evening service in Korea.

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**Christ Church Cathedral** 

TRINITY SUNDAY

11.00 a.m.-

Special Coronation

Service

THE LORD ARCHBISHOP

7.30 p.m.—SPECIAL CORONATION SERVICE Preacher: THE DEAN

7.30 p.m.—Evensong, James Bay Hall, Niagara Street.

8.00 a.m.-Holy Commun

coming Coronation, will be used at Christ Church Cathedral Smith, will preach on the subject, "A Caveman Harnessed," the Gourth in the series on the "Doers of the Impossible."

A copy will be available to Apostles. every worshipper, and the pub-lic are cordially invited to be

Story of Events

At the morning service, the lieutenant governor will be replay the hand some for bis subsection of the service of the servic Events" pamphlet, with a circu ministrator, and representatives of the government, the city, the bench, and the armed forces will attend. The sermon trade group chairman of the will be preached by the Arch. use, G. Colledy, and trade group chairman of the will be preached by the Arch-chamber of commerce, an bishop of British Columbia, and the Very Rev. Dean P. R. Beat-the Very Rev. Dean P.

ESQUIMALT WARMS UP

#### Mitchell Accuses Edgelow Of 'Prefabricated Lies'

Esquimalt CCF candidate instead of selling debentures at today accused his rival, Liberal from 6 to 6 per cent.

spreading "prefabricated lies."

The young Socialist was angered by Mr. Edgelow's statement that he (Mitchell) had voted against amendments to the Water Act which would have allowed improvement districts to borrow from the government at 3½ per cent interest enhanced. "Mr. Edgelow had better check his facts before he attacks me." Mr. Mitchell said.

clean campaigns since coming into politics, and deplored Mr Edglow's tendency to distort

CHURCHES

CHRISTADELPHIAN (Central), Kings Road and Blanshard St. Morning meet-ing, 11 o'clock. Lecture, 7.30 p.m. HRISTADELPHIAN, Orange Hall, 725 burtney Street. Sunday morning, 11 clock. Secretary, G 8293.

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BETHESDA CHAPEL, 1900 Oak Bay
Avenue, corner Davie. Sunday at 10 a.m.
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Breaking of Bread, 7.3 op m. Gospel Service, speaker, Mr. D. Donaldson. Wednesday at 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

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12.00 noon—Lord's Supper.

7.30 p.m.—Cospel Service.

Speaker, Mr. Huron Sheppard.

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VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA Avenue. 11 am. Worship and Breaking of Bread; 9,30 am., Sunday school: 7,30 p.m., Gospel service, speakers, Messr. 8 p.m., Bible reading. Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

CHURCH, OF THE NAZARENE Adhid and Graham. Sunday school 10 a.m Morning worship, 11 o'clock; Evangelis tic service 7.30 p.m. Paster M. West macott, B 6524.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

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THE SALVATION ARMY, ESQUIMALT COTPS 1225 Esquimalt Rd. Saturday, pp. 125 Esquimalt Rd. Saturday, May 31, special services at 11 am and 7.30 p.m. Special Rd. Saturday, May 31, special services at 11 am and 7.30 p.m. Special Rd. Saturday, May 31, special services at 11 am and 7.30 p.m. Special services at 125 Esquimalt Rd. Saturday, May 32 pp. 125 Esquimalt Rd. Saturday, May 31, special services at 125 pp. 125 Esquimalt Rd. Saturday, May 31, special services at 125 pp. 125 pp.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER), 1831 Fern Street, off Fort. Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1600 Cook Street. Sunday 11 a.m., Worship and Lyceum, 7.15 p.m., Song Service. 7.30 p.m., "Pirst Things Pirst," by Rev. H. Moore. Messages will follow Thursday, 8 p.m., healing and messages. Everyone welcome.

THE FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST Church, Cormorant Street, Sunday, May 31, at 7.30 p.m., Mr. Raiph, Pres. P.U.S.C., will give the lecture. Soloist, Rev. E. Mayell. Everybody welcome.

UNITED CHURCH

St. Aidan's United Church Organist, Choir Leader: Margery M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M., Mus.G. (Paed.)

Oak Bay United Church

Centennial United Church Minister: Rev. Douglas B. Carr. B.A., B.D.

Rockland and Quadra ne Very Rev. P. R. Beattie D.D., Dean and Rector Director of Music: Peter Copeland Organist: Margaret Wilmshurst 1.00 a.m.—"The Queen of Many Hearts

1.30 p.m.—The congregation will join in a combined Coronation Service at Metro politan United Church. 11.00 a.m. Sunday School and Nurser ALL ARE WELCOME CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Beformed Episcopal
Bumboldt. and Bianshard. Streets
Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A., D.D.
CORONATION SUNDAY
11 am.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Subject: "A ROYAL PSALM" 7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon Subject: "REVERENCE GOD, HONOR THE QUEEN"

## **Lunch Guests**

### Minister: E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.

Mr. Charles Palmer, M.A. Oxon.,
A.R.C.M., A.R.C.O. 11 s.m.—CORONATION SUNDAY "GOD SAVE THE QUEEN"

Sermon: The Minister Special Music by the Choir and Girls' Choir

7.30 p.m.— UNITED CORONATION SERVICE Special music by augmented choir (Several United Churches participating)

9.45 a.m.—Church School, Intermediate and Senior 11.00 a.m.—Church School, Juni Beginners, Primary, Nursery WE WELCOME VISITORS

#### First United Church

Cor. Quadra St. and Balmeral Rd.

Minister:
Rev. Moir A. J. Waters, B.A., B.D. Assistant Minister:
Rev. Frank Johnson, B.A.
Directors of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood
11.00 a.m.

"THE CROWN WITHIN" (A Coronation Sermon)
REV. MOIR A. J. WATERS
Special Music by the Choir
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CORONATION SUNDAY

"WHY THE CORONATION?" (Dr. McLean Preaching; Broadcast, CJVI) Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) Church Parade. 7.30 p.m.—The Minister and Capt. the Rev. J. D. L. HOWSON

WE WELCOME VISITORS

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Fernwood and Gladstone finister Mr. D. W. Phillips, Organics Mrs. Alma T. Wittiek, A.T.C.M., R.M.T. 11.00 a.m.—CORONATION SERVICE
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TWO INSPIRING SERVICES 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. 9.45 a.m. Sunday School Hour YOU ARE NEVER A STRANGER Blanshard and Queens-ster: Rev. Geo. H. Glover, B.A., B.D.

11 a.m.-"Hammer and Anvil" Anthem: "The Holy City" (Adams) Solo: Miss P. Campbell Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.

#### CHRISTADELPHIAN

Morning Meeting, 11 o'Clock

#### EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

10 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASS 11 A.M. — PASTOR R. L. DEAN — 7.30 P.M. pirational Singing Powerful Preach Powerful Preaching

#### Kingdom Ministry (British-Israel)

Pianist: Miss Ethel James, R.M.T. Leader: Mr. A. A. Pryer Speaker-MRS. ALICE CRESSALL Subject:

"THAT YE GO FORWARD"

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Victoria H.O. and Book Room, 1118 Quadra Street Wednesday, June 3, 8.00 p.m., Newstead Hall, 734 Fort St. Speaker: Mr. G. A. Guthrie of Vancouver Title: "AN ENDURING DYNASTY"

Tune Station CJOR (600) every Sunday at 12.45 p.m. for broadcast by Rev. E. J. Springett.

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THE CHURCH OF ST. SAVIOUR Sponsored by the Churches of Victoria West St. Paul's Presbyterian St. Saviour's Anglican Victoria West United

#### VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

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11.00 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key
12.00 m.—DARRS OF THE IMPOSSIBLE,"
13.00 m.—DARRS OF THE IMPOSSIBLE,
13.00 m.—Special Healing Meeting
Wednesday, B. p.m.—"NON-RESISTANCE"
Thursday, 3 p.m.—Prosperity Meeting.

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Sunday School-9.45 a.m.

11.00 a.m.—"DESTINED TO REIGN"

7.30 p.m.—"OUR ROYAL HERITAGE"

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THAT Government workers are conducting a public relations campaign in an attempt to obtain the right of arbitration, which would eliminate the possibility of strike

Government offices.

THAT as a result of this campaign, thousands of citizens are now aware of this discrimination:

> Province have spoken editorially against this denial of civil right; THAT trade unionists have expressed

overwhelming support for our cause;

THAT many newspapers throughout the

THAT many members of the Legislature have publicly protested this relegation of Government employees to the level

THAT we have requested all candidates in the forthcoming election to make known to you, the Public, their stand on this vital issue.

**B.C.** Government Employees'

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#### Weekly Pamphlet To Bring Tourist

"It should be of inestimable special Coronation music will be sung by the choir."

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QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Tolmie Avenue and Jackson Street

nesday: 30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. 2.45 p.m.—Women's meeting. Speaker Miss Woodward. Priday: 7.30 p.m.—Young people's

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THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 802 Esquimalt Road. Sunday school. 10 a.m., evening service. 7.30 o'clock, Phone G 3647. Everybody welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

PAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH, FIVE Points, Fastor, Rev. W. Allan, Oreanist, William McNell, 11.00, "God Save the Queen", solois, Robert Husband, are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's." Visitors cordially invited.

Preacher: THE REV. CANON A. E. GREENHALGH Holy Communion: Tuesday, 8.00 and 10.00 a.m. Thursday, 7.30 a.m. Evensong each weekday, 5.00 p.m.

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BROADCAST SERVICE "THIS ROYAL THRONE

7.10 p.m., Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac., F.R.C.O.

8 a.m.-Holy Com

nems; a.m. "Te Deum Laud —Stanford p.m., "Zadok the Priest" "THE MEANING OF THE CORONATION SERVICE" Canon Biddle at Both Services

together with members of the Vic-toria Lions Club will attend this service.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Trinity Sunday SPECIAL

CORONATION SERVICES

Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m. tins and Sermon, 11 a.m. Preacher, The Rector Evensong and Sermon, 7 p.m. Preacher, Rev. J. S. P. Snowden

Copies of the Services, issued by Command of the Queen,

will be supplied.

Sunday School—Senior, 9.45 a.m. Pre-Primary, Primary and Junior, 11 a.m. Tuesday Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m. Holy Con Thursday
Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m.

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CADBORO BAY Rev. William Hills, B.A., L.Th. Organist: Philip Hughes, Mus.B. OF THE QUEEN

7.30-EVENSONG AND SERMON Preacher, Morning and Evening, REV. WILLIAM HILLS, B.A. CORONATION DAY

'8 a.m.-Holy Communior

ST. BARNABAS'

8 a.m.—Holy Communion 11 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m.-MATINS AND SERMON

TRINITY SUNDAY
00 a.m.—Holy Communio
11.00 a.m.—Procession,
Sung Mass 7.30 p.m.—Evensong

Holy Communion daily 7.30, except

Wed. 8 and Friday 9.30. REV. E. G. MUNN REV. H. R. WHITEHEAD

HERALD OF TRUTH KJR, Sundays, 3.30 to 4 p.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Coming, Sunday, June 7-Pastor Maxwell Whyte of Toronto

Lady, who has already publicly dedicated herself to our service, be granted strength to bear the lifelong burdens of State. Through her courage and devotion, may we, her loyal subjects, be inspired to make the age, which bears her name, brave and memorable.

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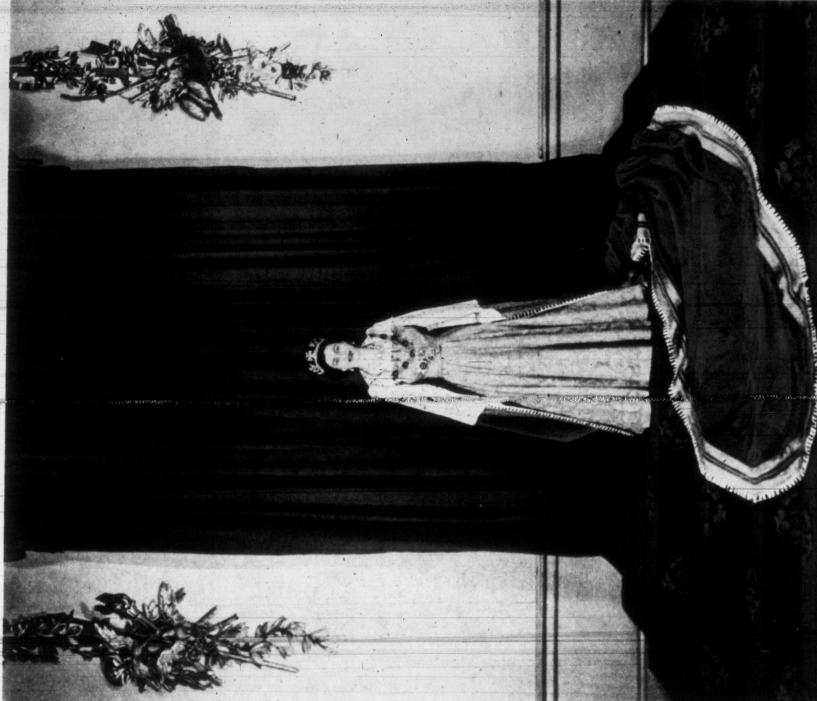


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The Sunday Times



Seventeen Coronation Features



By Eva-Lis Wuorio

and ceremony that will attend the State Trumpeter

UNE 2 will probably be the last day of its kind in all the world. Even in this year of 1953 it has already a mythrea, fabled quality not to be approached in any other hand, than the small and hard-pressed Britain, this day of the Coronation of Elizabeth II.

by the Grage of God, Queen of this Realm and of all her other Realm and of all her other Realms and Territories, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of

The pageanty and medically. Defender of the Pageanty and medically. Defender of the Faith.

The pageanty and medical tradition achieved so takithing by the British, while somehow clothing our Royalty in a shimmering area of super-humanity, tends to make its forcet that they are, also, a nice to make places and street that value. When King George diet and street that value, when King George diet and street that value, when King George of the they continue as a sort time as of the Continue waith sorrowed. We sorrowed for people who make a street the young queen — samething in her proud disnity, so sorrect in the sood feerwe her position a formulable. Mix dear standmoster, while we could be sorry the continue when the production of the point a task that seemed well-haft impossible trace our task that seemed well-haft impossible trace

So too or line 2 that do continue to be the cynosius mother. She had continue to be the cynosius mother. She had continue to be the cynosius mother. She had continue to be the cynosius which sill surety never again the matched in this stort for the would, it's a private day, with private problems and significance for that young family composed of Elizabeth and Philip. Charles and the Mountbatter, of the House of Windsor.

AND Small, Sury, wakative, energetic and happy Charles it's also a day of portent, though it will be years before the deeper meaning will be understandable to him. Only very recently Charles bounced, as is his friendly custom, from a hiding place in the rambling Palace corridors, upon his friend Winston Churchill. "Play with me, please." he pleaded. "Tim sorry I can't, Charles, said the elder statesman. "I'm going to see the Queen." "Who's the Queen?" There was a thoughtful slience and then Charles hall sighed. "Oh! Is she the Queen?" Now, at nearly tive, he is quite aware of his mother's importance, although it is not allowed to toouch him. Both the children, for example, love to be on the Palace balcony, and one day small Anne trebled proudly. "Nanny, Nanny, I waved to the people." "Yes." said Nanny. "I know, but come in and wash for lunch."

"Now, at nearly five, he is quite aware importance—although it is not allowed

tens, in their home at Buckingham Palace, will start in the close and warm heart of the family.

The house will be full of guests. Though by then the Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret will have moved to Queen Elizabeth II's first own home. Clarence House, other members of the family will be there. The Duckess of Kent and her children, who nowadays often stay at the Palace when in London, are invited. Also as house guests are the Duke of Edinburgh's mother, the Princess Andrew of Greece, and his three skers with their husbands; the Margrave and Margravine of Baden (Princess Theodora), the Prince and Princess (Princess Marguerita), and the Prince and Princess George of Hanover (Princess Honenlohe-Langenburg Princess Marguerita of Pormark, The Duke of Windesses Marguerita of Pormark, The Duke of Windesor will not be there not any reigning kings or queens, for an ancient tradition decrees that at a coronation ceremony there will not be present either former or current heads of state.

guests, the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will breakfast alone, as on all ordinary days. (The Duke of Edinburgh is quite incorrectly called "Prince Philip." Until he became a British subject he was His Royal Highness Prince Philip of Greece and Dermark: now his correct full title is H.R.H. Philip. Duke of Edinburgh. The Queen has created him the Master of the Royal Household, which means that while she is Queen and ruler in all matters of state, at home he is Queen normally gets up, each morning techer will do the same even this morning of a long; great day. She and the Duke are still living the Belgian suite of the Palace, where they moved from Clatence Prouse on her accession. Sa King George's and the Queen Mother's second-floor quarters haven't yet been altered to suit their own taste.

Here the ground-floor breakfast room looks over the green lawns of the Palace to floyering befores and old trees, and suhight filters in their breakfast upstairs in their third-floor quarters haven't yet been altered to suit their own taste.

The children, Charles and Mark, they breakfast upstairs in their third-floor quarters yith their breakfast upstairs in their third-floor quarters yith their Nanny but invariably will come thinging down the red-capted stating. After the press calls her "Little Princes Me Too." While, the press calls her "Little Princes Me Too." While, the press calls her "Little Princes Me Too." While, the press calls her "Little Princes Me Too." A friend reports when Anne opens her mouth for one of her frequent laughs the Duke is fire slave; the thinks she is the funniest child he has ever known.

Their usual one-hour breakfast-time play with their parents will say, as he always says. "But I may come back down and sever known.

Their usual one-hour breakfast-time play dress, Munnmy?" On one dress coession recently as the Duke was going away to change. Charles demanded. "Are you going to put on a pretty dress, Wolly." The Duke picked up his sturdy, blond son and laughed. "I think not." I think not."

T'S a strenuous tollet for a Queen on the day of her Coronation, and comfortable shoes for the many, many hours of standing will not be the only problem. This is the day her pepplemail the 870,000,000 of them all over the world expect her to look every inch the ruler they acclaim. She will wear a white evening dress embroidered with pearls and crystals. On her high-held, lovely head will be placed a diadem of diamonds and pearls. She had her ears piered just before flying to Canada, and she will be wearing long diamond earings. Besides the tremendous pieces of traditional Royal lewelty she will be certain to wear, as she almost always dears. We diamond breefet the Dute gave fer dranter the Colonnal free every the Colonnal flying the Colonnal flying the certain the certain dieself.

Never again will

Gregory Clark

tells about

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end of the book and are filled with the sight of it, what of the sound of it?

Coronations have a sound of their own as distinct and apart as the voice of a bell. The makers of it are not the exclamatory crowd that might suddenly gather and line the streets to cheer a hero by. They are a million men, women and children forming a vast choir, a rehearsed choir. They are tired, for they have been standing since late last night or early this morning, each in the one cheeked and floral ancient

Cour from Buckingham Palace and into the wide tree-lined Mail the line, the wide tree-lined Mail the lines of the long-imagined procession emerges. It is a squadron of cavairy, a tight-riding solid block of horses and men, knee to knee, stiff, shining, bobbing, glittering. The yare so shugity spaced, they seem to mince, to move slowly. They are, as it were, the heralds of what is to come. And with their ecremonial appearance out the wide gates, the Bound begins. It is only a murrimur, but a murrimur you can hear and feel and sense a mile. far out and along those massed streets, the bleachers all hidden by the people in them, so that it appears to be shores and cliffs of humanity and flowers through which the heralds ride.

The murmur flows like a billow ahead of the first processioners, away up The Mail, through the Arch, rounding corners ahead of the first processioners, away up The Mail, through the Arch, rounding corners ahead of the first processioners, away up The Mail, through the Arch, rounding corners ahead of the first processioners, away up The Mail, through the carriages appear, bearing the elect of one nation after the other, statesmen, princes, white, bearing the elect of one nation after the belown, black. The choir is bearingling. eets. They are tired and ready, miles of

Beginning.

How the sound is made cannot be explained. for none of us cheers continuously. Yet the Sound is continuous, and it rises in intensity with each passing iminute, as the coaches and carriages roll, and the detachments of guards a-horse, and the Royal regiments afoot stream past. And it reaches a thunderous tone, far away and rolling to you, as the Royal coaches be-

gin, warning you of what comes last, a little softly golder coach drawn by its train of steety bobbing light gray horses — bit when you stand near it, which you never do; little when seen there and a storm of the Sound. For it is storm when the choir of London is very self lets loose list final vide.

At the last Corchation. I was in The Mail, up or, one of those bleacher cliffs, when the storm passed, and its thinder moved out into Trafalgar Square and away into the distant streets of the procession, I raced past St. James's Park to be at the Abbey is time to hear it could not see anything, because of Right at the edge of the tight packed throng that squashed back into Prince's street from the Broad Sanctuary, a little apart from the Broad Sanctuary, a little apart from the standing on a study box, a beer box. As I ran past him, he swung his furled umbrells and struck me sharply on the shoulder.

"I beg your pardon." he cried out, and almost lost his balance on the

The box.

He was bind. He felt for my shoulder and patt, dit for apology. His sightless eyes groped around for my face. "My family." he said. "have gone into the crowd, and left me on this box, more to find are later than for me to... ah. "Yould you care to "My family" he said, "have sone into the crowd, and left me on this box, more to find spe later than for me to ... ah ... gould you care to stand on my box? Fou could tell me what you see ..."

what you see ... "
I steadied him down, and he stood beside me, while the thunder, far off began, and I told him of what I could see, across the Broad Sanctuary and through my bincoulars into the very door of the Abbey. We taked.
"I have heard three Coronations," said he, fondly, 'starting with Edward the Seventh's."
I leaned down, holding my breath.
"I have somethings thought," he ventured, "that the sound of the Coronation must be nobler than the sight of it."
And around the last corner, the thunder strode to every and a start of the corner, the

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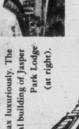
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HE great palace, faded red brick, classically arbored in trees, was silent. Silent, too, around, the greatest city on earth; while distantly and far to the east the first faint and shrill pipes of the dawn were sounding.

were sounding.

The young girl stood at the head of the stairs. A maid with a candle stood beside her, a whole yard and a half of yearning to be the first to curisey and say. "Your Majesty." Below, waiting, the dignitaries of the easy." Below, waiting, the dignitaries of the easy." Below, waiting, the dignitaries of the easy." To not on they suppose that I am glad?

Her Uncle King — William, of blessed memory now—was, there in the hallway, or so he seemed to be. Still, with that quizzical look, that unpredictability look, that eye that east shock on others, yet not on his little niece. Rough and sallor-like and, Mother said, unrefined. He swore. But, the Princess Victoria knew—for who had been more instructed than she? — the Princess knew that he had stumbled through crisis and crisis but never allowed the realm to founder. And he had heid her on his knee and called her his darling.

I expect they il' all think I'm glad. Mother will understand. I don't believe any-body will understand. I don't believe any-body will understand. I don't believe any-body will understand. I think I am alone. Then the rushing shapows of the ages, the statemen and the kings, the power and the statemen and the kings and a cry-out. She was a dangerous woman, a Queen of England. Behind the everified child came Ellabeth Tudor in full Banoply, in the full state of war alarm—how flered a woman in defence of her own! The Tudor voice, in face of the Armada, eried.

'I am but a poor wear woman, but I have the heart of a king, and a King of England.

And then, after that robust presence, a Mary, Queen of Scots. A tall woman, pale and with russet hair, in great sweeping black, and with fluttering, searching hands. Never a more tragic ghost.

Then, shambling and stumbling, ungainly, James the First of England and the Sixth of Scotland. Tripping on the stairs. What did he ever do but that seemed foolish? What did he say that was foolish? What did he do but bring lordly English to the land?—

When I consider thy mentity fingers, thy fingers, which thou hast

The kings and the queens crowded about her, all mute but all saying, "Oh, do what. I failed to dot!" And, thin and elegant, indomitably mistaken, Charles the First stepped from a window in Whitehall to the scaffold: "He nothing common did or mean But bowed his comely head, Down, as The moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained:
What is man, that thou art mindful of him?
And the son of man, that thou visiteth him?

The generals and the statesmen, they were besteging her, and the lost hopes, the outmoded chivalry pressed on her shoulders. The young Prince Charlie was beside her for an instant, gay and brilliant and doomed. And the Prime Minister, Pitt the Younger, was closing his eyes against the thundering storm of Napoleon and saying. "Roll up that map; it will not be wanted these ten years." Grandiosely, her other Uncle King, the Grandiosely, her other Uncle King, the fourth George, received the potentates and the powers of the Continent and graciously accepted the homage of the world for having defeated the French Revolutionary brigands; there were fireworks in Hyde Park and there were hundreds of thousands of

much harm. I can do so much wrong, and I wish I were older.

A few steps down, now, and the maid is pressing with the candle. Mother is at the foot of the stairs, before a row of footmen—where did they come from at such an hour? And the door of the great drawing room is open, with light shining through: they are waiting.

The silence is harsh, and it seems to the young girl that the millions in the city, the whole rough crowd, are staring at her with gilttering eyes. "She won't last out." And the maid and the footmen and her mother are piercing her for a flaw.

Down some steps.

There is a faint sound in her ears like, she fancies, the sound of the dawn. Unblidden the words, "I will be good": the young girl lifts her head and moves to the foot of the stairs; she curtaeys to her mother and hesitates at the door before she must go in to meet the kneeling gentlemen.

Oh! Give me a minute more!

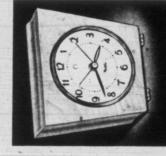
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Think of the moment, shortly after she leaves the Palace and passes, on the Mail, that gap in the streets in front of Marlborough House, left there so her grandmother, only 10 weeks dead, could have watched the Royal procession, as she had so often watched Royal procession getore. (Though the Dowager Queen had been long ill, knowing her incredible vitality, "highest instructions" had been left to leave a special exit to the Mail in case, on the spur of the last moment, that informitable old woman should decide to leave for the Westminster Abbey herself.) As the Queen turns to look left, as she surely will, at that familiar house to search for a familiar face no longer there, perhaps she will remember her grandmother's last command. "The Coronation must go on." which in a way seems even a deeper message to her young grand-daughther, saying planhy: "You cannot like for your personal grief, but for and at the people's behest." We, wherever we may be, will hear but the moment of the cherring as she passes our section—the Gueen will not cease to hear it all day. We can turn, relaxed, to refreshment; we can sti down to see the service at the Abbey on television or latent to our radios.

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Think of it. Throughout the day there will be, as moves, for miles on miles, the never-ceasing thunder of ching and, throughout it, in ever-decening roar, rising as and again, the strong sound of anthem and words, "God S



But young Elizabeth will move on from climax to climax, throughout that strange, heady day of history that began so peacefully in the simple, sunny breaklast room that looks more homey than Royal.

So the thousand guardsmen move on, and behind them is the sound of the Sovereign's Escort on their black horses, and for 35 dealening minutes from the Palace to the Abbey there is the roar that not only means affection for a young woman riding slowly to her destiny, but also means unity and strength in our Commonwealth of nations. How must she feel! Then, as the Queen's procession enters the Abbey the ancient Coronation psalm rings out: some mahogany-finiah wood Pleasant bell-tone alarm. On inches high. \$10.95. With lumit dial, \$11.95.

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"I was glad when they said unto me, "We will go into the House of the Lord . . ..



Princess Anne holds her velvet muff to her face, decides to wave

out her life, come before her private obligations and desires as a mother and a wife.

It must be of this, too, she will think, as well as 1230 the fantastic responsibility upon her shoulders, as at 1230 P.M. the Archbishop of Canterbury places St. Edward's heavy strown on her head. Then the high gray valids will ring to shoults of "God Save the Queen," massed fanfare of trumpets blares out, and the guns of the Tower of London roar out

moment she stands alone. Quite alone.

For the people, in their seats on thousands of stands and in the windows and balconies and on the roofs of the houses, hotels and office buildings overlooking the route, waiting since early morning with their sandwiches and vacuum bottles, it will be a day of unreserved, shared friendliness, color and living history. But what about the Queen?

How truly fantastic this day must be to this young woman, as human as you or I. as normal and simple in private lifebut, unlike us, dedicated.

SHE will need the brief respite of an hour in the St. Sedward's Chapel in the Abbey. Being a sensible young Sovereign, with a husband already accustomed to lightening her burden by ready sympathy and matter-of-fact practicality. She'll be certain to taste the cold chicken, ham and smoked salmon provided for her. Whatever her high emotional state, the Duke will be bound to say, "Go on, do eat; think of the long day ahead."

When she leaves the Abbey, shortly after 2:45 P.M., wearing her Imperial Crown and robe embroidered, by her request, with a design of wheat and olives—the symbols of peace and prosperity—she will join the two-mile-long procession, which will cover the six mise to the Palace; two hours through rocking, roarling, cheering and singing thousands.

Then, the procession over, you and if and the other hundereds of thousands of people, whether in celebrating London, or by television sets, or by radios thousands of miles away, can take time off for a deep breath.

But not Elizabeth, the Queen. She won't even have time to take her shoes off.

They will be Charles and Anne and a party of their young friends, possibly the Lascelles children, and the Queen's god-children, who ve been glued to the windows most of the morning. (One of these chums once bopped Anne, Charles rushed Queen's orders, never interfere. Charles won. Some of Charles' and Anne's best friends live in perfectly ordinary London flats, so they are quite accustomed, while visiting, to and make tea.")

THOUGH, this Coronation Day, Charles and Anne will have had their linch at the regular time and their ordinary midday rest, there's no doubt the high spirits of the unusual occasion will have kept Nannay with her hands full. They, too, will be dressed up now (Charles probably in a small silk suit of pale beige or pale blue), for Mother has agreed to be photographed in the State robes for the formal Coronation photographs, and the children are naturally in

Coronation photographs, and the children are naturally in this, too.

Barely will, the photographers have finished when the RA-F. saluting Fly Past will roar over the Palace and the RA-F. saluting Fly Past will roar over the Palace and the RA-F. saluting Fly Past will roar over the Palace and the Palace of the Queen. The first of the rest-of-the-day-long balcomy appearances will be imperative.

Every half-hour from then on, and long after the Palace is floodlit at 10:30 P.M., the Queen and her family, her firtheds and relations, will appear—for, as part of the crowd moves away, others will take their place, ready to get crushed to ribbons for the sight of the Queen.

There will be a very catch-as-cakth-can dinner served in Buckingham Palace, in the Chinese Room overlooking the crowds and the city, that evening.

At 9 o'clock, however weary she may feel, the Queen makes her Commonwealth Broadcast. And the triumphal shouting will go on, and on.

When the lights of the Palace finally go out, when dawn pinks the sky to the east, when the great day of declication is founds to see her children safe in bed before closing the door will have embraced and accepted her own motto:

"I Serve."

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## Coronation Extra (Continued from Page 29)

Mr. Gubbins, still standing ankle-deep among the flowers, was startled by the change that came over the old lady's face. For a moment he almost believed that her eyes were filling with tears.

"That is very nice," she said, folding the cable "The family will be pleased, Pleased and proud."

But Mr. Little, unable to control his excitement any longe, turned to Mr. Oubbins.

"It's from Bucktndiam Palace!" he cried, his voice squeaking excitedly. "Her Majesty has sent good wishes to Mrs. Wicks on her hundredth birthday tomorrow. That'll make a good story for the Times-Guardian, won't it, Mr. Gubbins?"

Mrs. Wicks seemed to notice for the first time that Mr. Gubbins was standing in her flowers. "Mr. Gub-bins." she snapped as of old. "Will you please get out

Wicks I seem to have ruined the border.

"You have ruined it," she replied, with the least possible movement of thin, tight lips.

"I said I was sorry." Mr. Gubbins replied. He was suprised to hear his voice trembling, and he realized that he was suddenly angry, and for reasons he couldn't sort out. He bent down and tried to straighten the best stems.

The old lady spoke severely. "You can't put broken flowers together, Mr. Gubbins. You're wasting your

Mr. Gubbins lost his control and his habitual timidity and for the first time in his life he shouted at Mrs Wicks. "Perhaps I am," he cried angrity. "Perhaps I am," he cried angrity. "Perhaps I am But I hate to see even a broken flower. At least it shows that I am capable of feeling something besides pride. But you," he said, garing, his moustaches quivering. "You would destroy arithing if it got in the way of your pride. Family pride! I suess it's better to walk over a few flowers than to walk over beople, just to get what you want." "Watch your tongue!" the old hady oried in great astonishment. "Fray tell me, what have I ever de-

Coronation extra!" Mr. Gubbins shouled, his rising to its height. "You don't care that it's ratest effort. All you want is your picture on

"My picture," Mr. Gubbins? My picture?" she demanded, her tyes blasing.

"Yes, your dicture" he shouted, shaking his fist at her. "Why, took at you now, standing there with a cable from the Queen in your hand. Proving that even a Queen can spare a moment to think of her people. And what do you do? You take it as your due, when you ought to be humble." Mr. Gubbins was on fire.

"Mr. Gubbins." the old lady said slowly, her eyes narrowing. Stop that nonsense. You're not writing an editorial new. I doort know what made you think that I was taking about my picture being published tomorrow."

She stoppee suddenly and fixed Albert with a cold eye. "Why. see it all now," she said. "George told me has going to remind you about that centenary issue, and I tidd him not to do any such thing, that there were more thiportant goings on. But he does love his little loke, and I suppose he said something to you. And you will suppose he said something to you. And you will suppose he said something to you. And you will suppose he said something to you. And you will suppose he said something to you. And you will suppose he said something to you. And you will suppose he said something to you. And you will suppose he said something to you. And you will suppose he said something to you. And you will suppose he said something to you. And you will suppose he said something to you. And you will suppose he said something you you. And you will suppose he said something to you. And you will suppose he said something of your the tide of her yoing the will suppose he said something to you. And you will suppose he said something to you. And you will suppose he said something to you will the cable in Mr. Gubbins But this," and she shook the cable in Mr. Gubbins But this," and she shook the cable in Mr. Gubbins said "that I means, sir. Indeed I do."

Mr. Gubbins could only stare and glory Mr. Gubbins of pride and glory on it all. Pride and glory on it all. Pride and glory will depend the Coronation Day watch the World end glory or the old lady s

old woman in all the Queen's realms can do. I'm going to pay my respects to my Sovereign in my own way, as is my due. Like this," and she gathered her full slik skirts in her old hands, inclined her head, then sank into a marvellous sweeping curtesy.

The old lady, her head bowed low, held the curtesy of a moment, then with an obvious effort, but still graceful, rose slowly to her feet. Although her face was flushed, her whole body trembling, her voice was furn. "Loyal, gentlemen," she said, "Loyal in every creaking bone."

Mr. Gubbins, watching the old woman standing on the sun-drenched porch, breathing hard, but with her head held high, knew, at last, her measure.

WITH an unfamiliar lump in his throat, and before toward her, placed this hand gravely over his heart and made her a country bow. "Madami," he said, "you are a great and wonderful lady, worthy indeed to share the morrow with our young Queen."

The old lady actually flushed with pleasure, and almost smiled. "Thankee, sir." she replied. "I am glad that the age of gallanty is not dead." Then, in a firm volge, she went on. "Now. Mr. Gubbins, enough of this nonsense. We both have work to do. If the Coronation extra isn't out at the first possible moment tomorrow I shall cancel my subscription at once. So be off with you, now." And the old severe look was back in her eyes.

"Yes, ma'am." Mr. Gubbins replied. "But you said we both had work?" He questioned her respectfully." Of course we have," Mrs. Wicks answered. "I hope you didn't think that curisey you saw was my best effort. No, sir. After a little practice I shall be algaost segood as I was when I was sixteen." She picked up her long silk skirts and, with a stately nod of her head, she turned and disappeared into the dim coolneas of her house.

The sharp bang of the screen door behind her brought. Mr. Italie back to reality. "What a fancy bow, and her a hundred years old": he cried, admiringly. "Gosh, Mr. Gubbins! Wasn't it wonderful?" "No. I don't suppose we ever did." Mr. Gubbins replied thoughtfully. "Nor ever shall again." Then, picking up a broken flower from the border, he tucked it into his buttonhole, tipped vits hat to Mr. Little, swung whistling The Maple Leaf Forever.





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YOUR CHILD AND YOU

By Marcia Winn

T IS CURIOUS that the mothers who so quickly aped royal baby fashions in clothes and perambulators did not try to instill in their own equally dear and enchanting children a little of the decorum for which the little Princess Eliabeth was noted. Did anyone ever hear of her missehaving in public as a child? If so, it wasn't mentioned. To instill this patiern of conduct in any child, royal or not, must require constant diligence, yet if one or two can do it, all can.

The one story, possibly apocraphal, that showed Eliabeth in a faintly imperfect light was the one where, when she was four or so, a nurse addressed hera s. Elizabeth.

The one story, possibly apocraphal, that showed Eliabeth in the or to call me Elizabeth.

Call me You are not to call me Elizabeth.

Call me You are not to call me Elizabeth.

Call me You Royal Highness, she said. "until you have learned to conduct yourself as one."

Royally is reared on the standard of noblesse oblige. Royalty must at all times under all conditions be considerate, courteous, and unfailingly polite. It must set and uphold standards of conduct as faithfully as it upholds the Crown.

Actually, noblesse oblige applies to all in every man, woman and child lies great noblity if only it is made manifest. Every child has an obligation to every other living person. This obligation is to treat him as a human being, equal in the sight of God. He owes consideration, courtesy and politeness to all. While not a requirement for life, it is a requisite of happiness.

Whether you live in a hovel or a castle, this obligation can be insighted only at home. Manners are as necessary to the child as to the man. The first rule he should less taught them. The first rule he should

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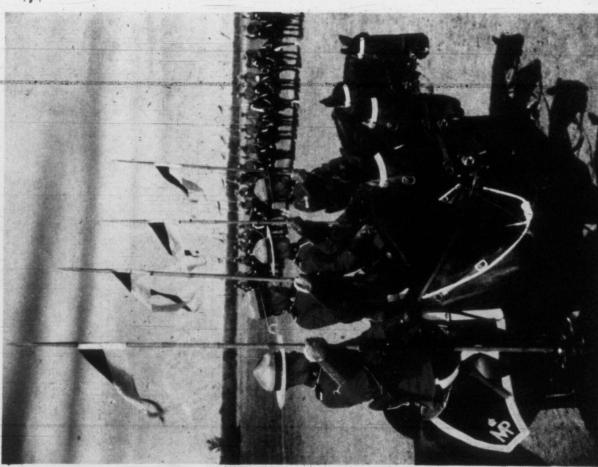




of every age and from every walk of life Our representatives at the ceremon

By Robert McKeown





BOUT 10,000 Canadians will be among the greatest multitude ever assembled as Queen Elizabeth is crowned on Tues-

day.

Barring adverse weather, it is expected that never before will so many people have been crammed into so small an area. The personal discomfort suffered as the huge throng waits, thrusts and cranes to see the Coronation spectacle, will be great. Yet Canadians should be less distressed than anyone

Most of them will be safe above the milling crowds in the 9.300 seats allotted to Canada—8.900 of them in stands along the procession route and 400 in Westminster Abbey. No one among the planners of Canada's Coronation participation will say exactly how it happened, but this country's quota of seats—at \$11.25 for one in the open and \$17 for a covered one—was large enough to take care of all

There was even no lack of accommodation in the Abbey itself. In Britain peers drew lots for the precious Abbey space. But the Coronation Committee in Ottawa was able to extend invitations to representatives of every conceivable

They combed the precedence lists and invited anyone who ssibly could have claim to a place in the Abbey. And all to replied were taken care of — together with wives or

The Canadians who are crowding into London come from sections of the country and from most groups in the

There are most of the provincial premiers: mayors of all the major cities: university presidents; representatives of national organizations, from the Canadian. Manufacturers Association to the Salvation Army.

There are young people by the hundreds— Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts, Girl Guides, and other such groups. There are 200 students invited as guests of the Commonwealth Youth Movement. And there are private citizens by the thousands. Decisions of organizations to send representatives were not always made in an atmosphere of calm. For example, there was doubt for some time as to whether Tony Galligher mayor of Sydney. N.S., would attend. A group of aldermen balked at paying his expenses from city funds and turned down the invitation.

Then public opinion intervened. The Board of Trade protested the City Councils decision. So did readers of The year-Record in letters to the editor. One letter writer forwarded the paper \$2 to start a fund to send Gallagher to London.

Four days after its first meeting the City Council reconsidered. It decided that Gallagher should attend the Coronation at the city's expense after all.

Where the thousands of Canadians are to stay now that they are gathered in London, is their own affair. So were the means of transportation they used to cross the ocean. The Coronation Committee accepted responsibility only for Canada's official representatives.

These reservations were made more than a year ago. Someone in the External Affairs Department sat down and guessed the probable size of the Canadian delegation. Hé also guessed when the individuals making it up might be free to sail for Britain.

There was always the possibility that an election might be called in May. So he decided on alternate sailing and hotel dates.

Young Bess!

One set of dates presumed an election and the other that it would not be held. This guessing was done so well that the Coronation Committee, established later, was spared the headaches involved in making ship, airplane and hotel reservations at the eleventh hour.

But there were other worries. Many steamship companies were catyassed before one was found that was willing to carry the Royal Canadian Mounted Police's 46 horses to London. In this gasoline age, horses are infrequent transatiantic travellers. There were no horse berths to be had until Canadian Pacific Steamships decided to create them aboard the steamer Beaverburn.

Special stalls were constructed for the Mounteal-London run. And deck space was allotted so that the Mounties' steeds could be exercised daily during the voyage.

There was also the matter of the noise and confusion of the Coronation to be considered. How would the horses

## ...this WEEKEND and next

## and the Commonwealth The Queen

## The New Realm

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THE last imperial event to compare in fanfare and splendor with next Thesday's Coronation was the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria celebrated in London in 1897. Then, and for many years afterwards, it seemed that this was the high point of British preside and power. Victoria was Empress of India. The colonial empire had reached almost to its farthest limits. Britain still spoke to the world with a voice that in one breath represented all her vast Dominions and territories. British sea power was supreme. The theme of that four-month celebration was Empire—the greatest empire in the world's history, and the feeling of invincibility and well-being was so overwhelming that the imperial poet Kipling felt impelled to write his famous hymn of admonition to the British people. "Lord God of Hosts be with us yet, lest we forget..."

The mood of next Tuesday's events will be different:

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thanksgiving in the midst of widespread ubliation and
thanksgiving: but the thanksgiving will be for suryival of hard times and violence and the jubilation
will have in it a great note of hope for the future of

on the Crown alone.

This concept of the Crown is a modern one. As described by Viscount Norwich on page 14 of this issue of WEIGEND, it is based on the idea of a constitutional manarchy which has no hand in politics



and a British government which has no sovereignty over the Dominions. The Crown has become the single binding force that holds the Commonwealth logether, and the Queen who receives the Crown next week inherits with it

Pax Britannica—a peace and a union depends not on invincible power, but

responsibilities and duties unlike those that have been handed to any monarch in the past. Elizabeth II has already demonstrated that she is dedicated to her task with the same devotion that drove her father to conquer severe handicaps and ignore fatiguing liness in the interests of his people and his work.

At the end of the first year of her reign, Elizabeth goes to Westminster Abbey to be acclaimed by subjects from the far reaches of the Commonwealth who revere her as a person in a way that will make all the ancient rites of the ceremony seem as fitting now before the vast audience of a whole empire as they were when a handful of devoted personal attendants cheuries ago.

WEKKEND some of the threads and in this issue, WEKKEND some of the threads of history and concemporary events which form the background to the colorful pageantry and solemn dedication that will mark this high point in the affairs of the young Commonwealth and its young Monarch. It is a story that we have been happy to cover. for it is a success story brilliantly unique in the fact that since Elizabeth's accession for acciding has been uni-

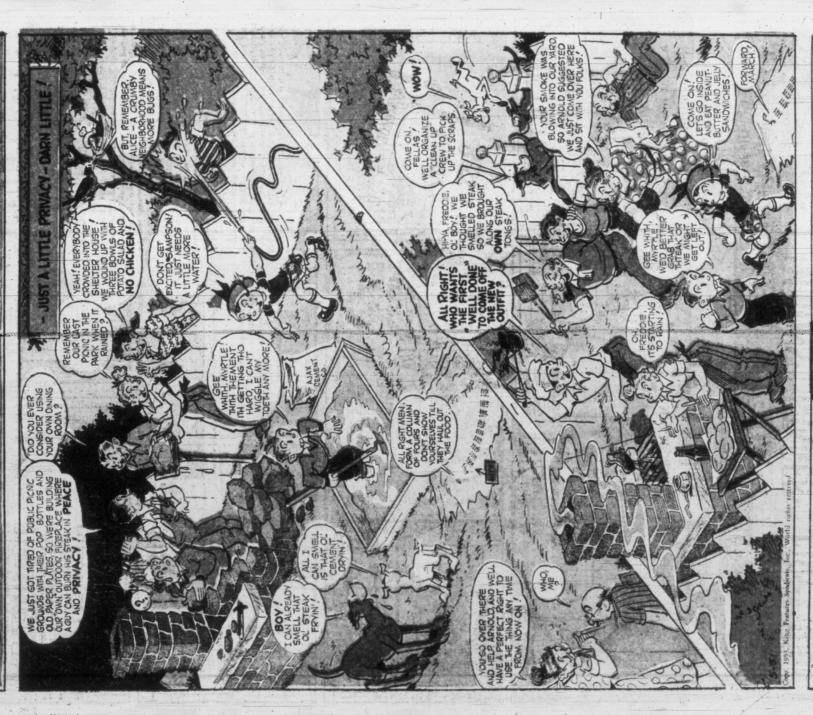
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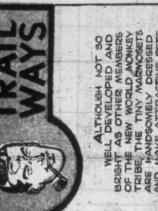








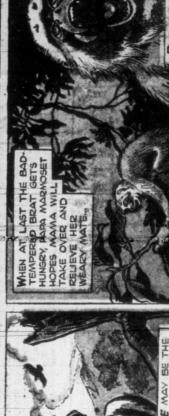








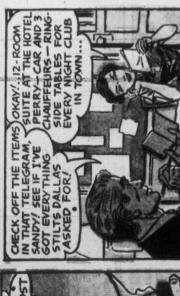










































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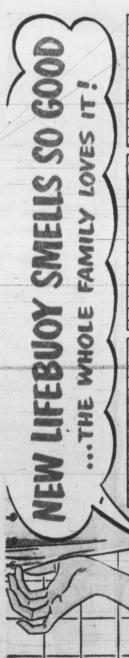
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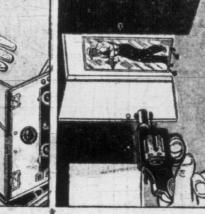
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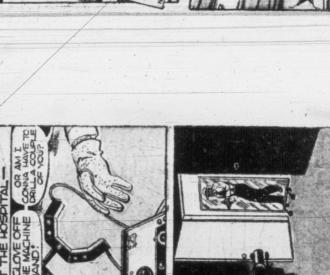


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# Mistress of the Robes faces an exhausting job

multitude of sore feet, aching backs and hoarse throats, the most exhausted woman in England will be Mary. Duchess of Devonshire, Mistress of the Robes to Queen Shire, Mistress of the Robes to Queen Shire, Mistress of the Robes to Queen Elizabeh II. Tall, studdily-built and possessing the stout resistance characteristic of the British aristocracy, she will need it all next Tuesday when she will have to stand or kneel, exposed to the critical scrutiny of hundreds of brilliant, medieval ritual in Westminster Abbey. Even the Queen will have an easier time of it. She at least will set an easier time of it. She at least will set an easier time of it. She at least will set principal lady of the court and supervisor of the ladies of the Robes is the principal lady of the court and supervisor of the ladies of the Gueen's robes and vestments, she will help the Queen's made the long service.

The Mistress of the Goval Household. In charge of the Gueen's walk directly behind the Queen eyening her charges, the six young maids of crimson velvet in Her Majesty's train. Their perfect timins — three to each side, they must lift and lower the heavy train exactly on cue and arrange it so that it will not hamper the Queen's movements — is the result of careful reheârsal. Like a ballet mistress working for weeks the duchess has been tranning the six young noblewomen for their important roles.

The read origin of the office of the monarch an oremonial occasions. The female equivalent probably developed some time later.

The present Mistress of the Robes is a Ceell, a 53-year-old scion of a family which has been linked with the

shie, who died in 1950. He was train bearer at the Coronation of George V, as was the Duches's brother, the present Marquess of Salisbury. Her father carried St. Edward's Crown at the Coronation of George VI, her father-in-law carried the Queen Consort's crown at the Coronation of George V and her mother-in-law was Mistress of the Robes to Queen Mary.

The Ducheses has always been an indefatigable worker in the services of charity, politics and the public. This year she has organized a post-Coronation oball so that 2,500 Commonwealth tourists can see the guests of honor—the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh.

THE Duchess is about five feet, eight, the plain, chiselled features of the Cecil family. She is a decisive, commanding figure, with a determined of servants she lives quelty, shuns publicity, and is said to smoke cigars occasionally in the privacy of her boudoir. Once she was mistress of six of the statellest homes in England. Now, it looks as though the mansions will be satellest homes in England. Now, it looks as though the mansions will be statellest homes the England. Now, it looks as though the mansions will be sold to pay death duties.

Her lake husband left a fortune of some \$10,000,000. Eighty per cent of his setate goes to England's Department of Inland Revenue. The Duchess is left with an annuity of about \$20,000 a year, but because it is unearned income, taxation takes almost all of this. So she will probably be grateful for her honorarium as Mistress of the Robes. Except for the once-in-a-lifettum fatigue of a Coronation, it is an easy job. And the Duchess, whose family is noted for stamina, will undoubtedly make a quick recovery. She has done it before. In 1939, at the coming-of-age party for her son (now the 11th Duke of Devonshire) she shook hands with 3,000 of her husband's tenants who had come to pay their respects.

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react to the surging crowds, thundering planes, cheering, bell-ringing, artillery fitting and other din of the day?

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From January until their departure from Ganada a month ago, the horses were subjected to every type of noise and excitement their trainers could

devise.

The trainers shot off blank eart-ridges at the horses heels, sounded auto horns in their ears, had aircraft fly low overhead, and waved bright scarves in front of their eyes. A band, augmented by recorded music played through loudspeakers, dinned away as the riders but the animals through

their paces.

Groups of school children wereassembled to cheer unexpectedly
behind them. After four months of
this, the Mounties decided that the
horses were feady for the worst the
Coronation might offer.

MAVE THE army, which is providing four.

I mounted escorts, for the Queen, found that it did not have any horses on its payroll, despite the Currie Report. Arrangements had to be made to borrow them from the R.C.M.P.

The Royal Canadian Horse Artillery officers who are to ride them had for many years ridden nothing more spritted than gun tractors. Consequently, they had to spend some weeks getting acquainted with their

Organizations indirectly connected with the Coronation had their own particular troubles. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation was concerned about getting television film across the Atlantic in speedlest fashion. With the co-operation of Royal Air Force jets, it is expected that the film will arrive in Canada within a matter of hours after the end of the ceremony.

The Royal Canadian Mint found itself with an order for 3,000,000 medals to be given to students to commemorate the day. A late decision to issue the medals meant that the Mint had only weeks to do a job that normally required many months.

The Notario Department of Education faced the problem of examinations for Grade 13 students attending the coronation. It decided to establish a centre in London where the examinations pad the costs involved.

There was also the matter of dress. At first some members of the official delegation were pain ed by the thought that they would have to be measured for the elaborate civil uniforms or alternatively. for court decises the they will sown way to the Coronation to see George Drew, the six-foot-three Conservative leader, and James G. Gardiner, the five-foot-three to may be sperse regulations spared members of the Gross regulations spared members of the Coronation to see George Drew, the six-foot-three Conservative leader, and James G. Gardiner, the five-foot-two agriculture minister, decked out in such opstume.

However, the revision of the dress regulations spared members of the Canadian delegation from appearing in public in unaccustomed garb. Spurred by protests in Britain from impecunious peers and M.P.s. the Coronation Committee in

London, revised the re-ulations to include evening dress, morning dress, alternative dress (evening dress with knee breeches), and even dark suits.

Prime Ministe St. Laurent set the style for the Canadian group by announcing that he would wear the white the acq tails of evening dress. Fellow-ingmbers of the delegation breathed sleep sighs of relief and sent their gress shirts to the

ertson, Canadian/High Commissioner
to the United Kiegdom.
Robertson, a podest and retiring
man, will carry Ganda's standard in
the Westminster Abbey procession.
His uniform for he occasion will be:
Scarlet, white ur-lined cloak; blue
gold-trimmed cobe, white breeches
and stockings.

Tt's problematical." in External Affairs
Department, colleague said. "If Norman
would have taken the 150 of High Commissioner had he realized that he was letting
himself in for."

But such hestancy concerning Coronation finely does not carry over to others who will be present. Mayor Charlotte Whitton, of Ottawa, found herself in the centre of a civic storm when she and the city fathers decided to out it it themselves in special robes for his and other ceremonial occasions.

As is her hatt, Mayor Whitton rode out the stoom. She will appear in the Abbey of Tuesday in a red silk, floor-length gown faced with miniver fur: black satin and gold stripe sleeve bedders: lace ruffled labor at the thigoat; three-cornered hat with gold train and chain of office. Vancouvers exuberant Mayor Fred Hume possibly will be the only other mayor to be attired in robes of office.

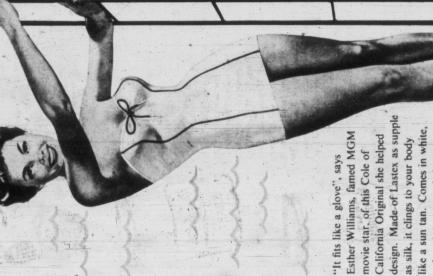
The troops to represent Canada in the procession should yeld nothing in color and dash to those from any other country. On horseback going to and from the Abbey will be Canada's oversets army commander in World War II. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, who will se the Queen's Canadian adde-de-camp; four Queen's escorts from the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery; and four Mounted Policemen accompanying Prime Minister St. Laurent; coach.

Contingent well take part in the procession which returns to Buckingham Palace from the Abbey after the Queen has bein crowned. A group of '36 Mounties will be followed by the marching mes, and women of the army, navy and sit force, and the band of the Roya, 22nd Regiment.

The airmen and saliors will be in their traditional uniforms with a few special trimming. But the army group will wear the No. 1 dress uniforms of blue, complete with gold shoulder cords, sarlet waist sashes and gold sword sings.

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Artillery officers who will be mounted excerts for Queen hese mechanized days and had to practise for many an hour. Royal Canadian Horse seldom ride horses in tl

## anadians at the Coronation

tailored to measure before their departure from Canada. The army women also have been outfitted in uniforms of blue similar to the men's.

Feeding the service men is a big problem for which preparations have had to be made. The marchers will get a meal before they leave in the morning. At hoon at the assembly point they will be broken off in groups to eat rations delivered in individual haversacks. As for the street lines, they will have their haversacks handed to them from a truck that moves slowly along the route.

The spectators in the Abbey, in the stands and on the streets, will have to depend upon sandwiches and chocolate bars they have stuffed in their pockets. This will be one occasion at which minching will be may be.

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The Earl Marshal has indicated to reporters that he expects even the peers taking part in the Abbey ceremony to nibble away from time to time.

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Leader George Drew: Wishart Roberfson, Government Leader in Senate. Secretary of State Gordon
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Ruffret: Senate Speaker Elie Beauregard: Commons Speaker Ross
Macdonald: High Commissioner
Norman Robertson: Under-Secretary
of State Charles Stein.

Alde-de-Camp General to Her Majesty the Queen: Gen. H. D. G. Cretar.

Cheen's Escort: Four officers of Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.

Navy: 86 active and 43 reserve members led by Cmdr. Robert P. Weiland, D.S.C. and Bar, C.D.

Army: 206 active force members led by Lt.-Col. James R. Stone, D.S.O., M.C.; and 204 reserve force led by Lt.-Col. Cecil Merritt, V.C. and Lt.-Col. Paul Triquet, V.C. and Lt.-Col. Paul Triquet, V.C. R.C.A.P.: 116 reserve and regular force from Canada, 37 active force from England and Europe led by W/C J. C. Watts, D.S.O., D.F.C. Four representatives of veterans

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Their first goal! Toronto's Herb Nott won a press camera award with gay "fan study" of Royal couple at Montreal Forum game.

LULL had hit tine "Royal Visit" N.H.L. game at Montreal's Forum. Her Royal Highness scanned the huge crowd with interest.
"Why," she asked, "do the men wear their hats watching hockey?"

Mr. William Northey, executive vice-president of the Forum and, at the age of 80, widely versed in hockey knowledge, was momentarily stymied. Finally he ventured:
"This not to be compared with a concert setting." he smilled. "Outside it is warm and confortable. I was just wondering if it is a custom as with ladies at so many other types of events?"

With that she glanced back at the Duke of Edinburgh whose eyes were agleam with amusement. Then Mr. Northey got it: obviously the Duke, like a million other husbands, had been critical at some event of women obscuring the view with their hats. Now the score was even.
"Another thing, Mr. Northey," she continued, "I see the New York team has a No. 5 out on the ice yet his name is not in the program. Why is that?"

Mr. Northey found himself thumbing through his program and simultaneously trying to spot and identify the No. 5.

Somewhat lamely, he offered the opinion that the player had likely been on the injured list and not expected to play but had decided to do so at the last minute on hearing Her Royal Highness would be present. She smiled in acknowledgement of the compliment.

There was a violent collision of player versus boards. The Duke leaned over to remark:

"That is a very different style of game from what we see in England. Body-checking seems to be, shall we say, more mitersified?"

A CTUALLY, Conn Smythe, normally turbulent boss man 15-minute "Royal Command" exhibition game there between Chicago Hawks and the Leafs 16 days previously, had been nonplussed when Her Royal Highness asked:

"Isn't there going to be a penalty in this game?"

Conn, feeling vaguels apploagette, had replied that even when the rules were followed, hockey still allowed much leeway on roughness — too much so in the opinion of many.

Perhaps she, too, felt. ?

"Oh, I don't think it's too rough!" she exclaimed with obvious sincerty. "I think it's utterly thrilling — like soccer on skates. But it's too bad you can't find a way of stopping the offsides."

Ever since. Conn Smythe has a prize reply for those who complain of hockey's "bruttality."

interiories. This, interjected the present Queen, "you must recall that Mr. Smythe explained to us in Toronto that the variation in rules is ours? It is really quite permissible here."

"Well," he says, "Her Majesty the Queen doesn't think it's too rough. Why are you so sensitive?"

Looking back, I'm inclined to believe that of all Canadians, Mr. Northey and Conn Smythe obtained the closest and most charming insight of the Royal couple—thanks to hockey.

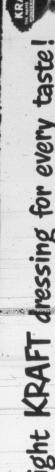
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In Montreal the players of both Canadiens and Rangers had been warned against fisticutfing and didn't even want for the officials to Jump in between "Rocket" Richard and Rangers Allan Stanley during a brief flurry. The Duke had jumped to his feet but sank back slowly, his face mirroring disappointment. Her Royal Highness glanced at him, then said smilingly to Mr. Northey.

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Was it to be Mrs. Wicks and not the Queen? Mr. Gubbins dreaded the question, but had to face it

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with while with, oreactrinus and sorrel. Ragout of celery is celery boiled with sweet herbs, onlon. cloves and mace and served with a sauce made of butter, flour, celery liquor and a little red wine. Such delicacies as tansy pudding ratafa pudding and moonshine, however, could challenge even the most daring cook. Tansy pudding takes 10 eggs, a quart of thick cream, a pound of almonds and a little tansy junce (this is a sm at 11 berry - bearing plant). Moonshine calls for calves-foot jelly. Cream, eggs, white wine, almonds and sugar moulded in

R. ALBERT EDWARD GUBBINS, editor and sole owner of the Wicksville Upper Canada Times-Guardian (Canada's Most Influential Weekly), greeted the morning of the first day of June with cries of joy. Surely the following day would be blessed with the same brightness, for it would be Coronation Day.

And he, as editor, had one of the chief roles in the celebration. For he was publishing a special Coronation number, costing, only this once, twenty-five cents as against the usual five. He recognized that this was the most important event in his life. All his capital had gone to buy a top grade newsprint and an ink that would not come off on the fingers of his readers. "Not one smudge," he said to himself happily.

The bright blue sky, the soft winds, and the warm sun proving that prayer was indeed answered on occasion, Mr. Gubbins prepared to face the day. Refusing to admit to himself that it was a bit too early to blossom forth in white linen, he bravely took out of the cupboard his best summer suit of that cloth. There was no hesitation in choosing the pale blue silk shirt, nor in tying the Wickwille Yacht and Tennis Club tie into a smart Windsor knot. The dark blue, broken by full white asils and crossed tennis racquets, added just the right amound of contrast.

His loyal readers, still at the breakfast table le ts susages and pancakes cool as they ran to front windows to watch his progress down the street. His short plump figure, the admits of the swing of his care, drew gasps of admixture.

admiration.

Mr. Gubbins was pleased with himself, too. When he came to the top of the hill that led down to the main street of Wicksville his pleasure burst into words.

"Magic," he cried aloud. "Pure magic," For below him, where last week a simple little town of red, write and blue.

More sophisticated folk from Toronto and Montreal might have felt that the magic had been applied with a heavy hand. But they wouldn't remember that Wicksville and adian history; they wouldn't remember that Wicksville and all the countryside around was the very heart of Loyalist Upper Canada. They wouldn't know that the more artistic ladies of the various church guilds, armed with their husbands' tool-boxes and alded by the firemen and ladders of the Wicksville Volunteer Fire Brigade, had worked this magic with love and devotion in their hearts.

"Magic, pure magic," Mr. Gubbins repeated. And he was right. Across the rooftons a regiment of Union Jackss saluted, held at attention by the light west wind. With a glow of pride Mr. Gubbins returned the salute and walked down hill. reveiling in the color and planning an editorial of appreciation for the committee. Every telephone and light pole was bandaged in red, white and blue bunting, right up to the wires. Loops, which, grape-like bunches and artistic tanges of colored lights, entwined with greenery to hide their work-addy parts, raced back and forth across the street, paused between windows.

between windows.

Mr. Gubbins, pausing here and there, was pleased to see that every shop window, empty of mundane merchandise and draped in royal colors, displayed a portrait of the Queen behind sparkling glass.

Then, suddenly, he was stopped in his tracks. The plece de resistance of the decorative scheme was now in place where no eye could miss it, for it had been hung by the ladies' committee as a delightful surprise late the night before, after everybody had gone home. Designed indeed to please all eyes, it swung high over Main Street on an ivy-

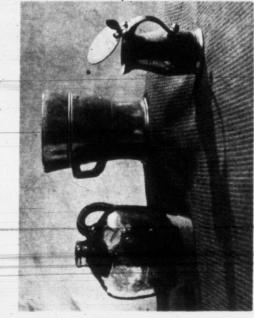
out all the bones, but take great care and do not cut the meat through. Pick all the fat and meat off the bones, then grate some nutmeg all over the inside of the veal with a little beaten mace, a little bepper and sait, a few sweet herbs, some parsley, a little lemon peel shred small, a few crumbs of bread and the bits of fat picked off the bone. Roll it up tight, sitck one skewer in to hold it together but do not cleaver it so that it stands uptight, in the dish. The a thread around it, roll it all together in the caul cooking parchment here, please and bake, for an hour and a quarter. When it has been about an hour in the fire, take off the caul, dredge it with flour. baste it well with fresh brown. Serve it with the sauce boiling and peeling the large tongue, they cut it in slices and fried it in butter. Then they poured out the butter, added beef gravy, a bundle of sweet herbs, onlon, pepper and salt, a blade of gether for half an hour. Then the gravy was strained and returned to the stew pan with the tongue and the following:

The yolks of two eggs, beaten with a glass of white wine and combined with a little grated nuttneg, a plece of butter the size of a walnut, rolled in flour. Beef a li mode is plain beef stew. Spring soup is soup made with spring soup is soup made with spring soup is soup made with a sauce of lemon juice, melted butter and anchowies, garnished with the roes (fried and placed on slices of toast) and lemon slices. Furnity is a brand of who meal bread with sourel. On the meal bread with sourel. On state such and broiled. Green goose is goose raised on grass and roasted with sorrel.

It is served with a sauce made with while with breade runds and a little sugar.

which follows:

"Take two pennyworth of gravy beef, cut it and hack it well, then flour it. fry it in a little fat, then boiling water and stir it well to gether. Then fill your parts full of water, put in an onion, a bundle of sweet herbs, a little crust of bread (toasted), two or three blades of mace, four cloves, some whole pepper corns and the bones of the veal. Cover it close and let it stew till it, is and the bones of the veal. Cover it close and let it stew till it. is morels can edible tingus), a few mushrooms, a spoonful of catsup (they really had it then, and this is how they spelled it) salt and it you have them. (Howard says they may be bottles of artichokes.) Finally, take the pack thread off the veal, set it tupright in the dish, arrange fried sweetbreads and forcement balls around it, pour on



Tudor drinking cups and wine jugs are used to give the table settings an authentic look. Mead is included on the wine list.

two colors in the shape of a moon surrounded by stars. Elizabethan housewives even had to make their own moulds out of tin, and Howard can, tell us how. If we care to ask Salmagundi is chicken salad, but not plain, old chicken

Salad.

Each slice of chicken breast is garnished with anchovy, laid on a bed of shredded lettuce and survounded by diced dark meat.

Around are placed mounds of chopped, hard-boiled egg mixed with chopped parsley. The salad is dressed with french dressing and garnished with grapes.

Anyone at home who would care to introduce her own Elizabethan touch in the kitchen may wish to follow the following recipes from the old cook books, as they will be served in London these next few weeks:

Collared breast of veal: "Take a very sharp knife and nicely take

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with slices of lemon sprinkled with cat parsley.

Howard's favorite recipe for festivities after dark is whipped syllabubs, which sounds more like a grammatical expression than something to tempt the taste buds. But it's beautiful:

"Take a quart of thick cream, half a pint of sherry, juice of two oranges or lemons. Grate in the peel of two lemons, add half a pound of sugar and whisk it well in a broad, earthen pan. Then sweeten some wine or sack and fill your glasses as full as you choose, and as the froth rises to the top, take it off with a spoon and lay it carefully in the glasses till they are as full as you can hold." After that, drink a toast

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of Wickses scattered abroad, attempting to bring various areas of the world to their senses. Mr. Gubbins. I am saying, "Mr. Gubbins. I am surprised that you failed to include Jonathan Wicks view in that latest dispatch." Or "Surely, Mr. Gubbins, you could have written a better description of the Howers at poor Cousin Amelia's fungeral." For no light was too small, or loo large either, for

owner of the Gore Hotel, and friend Michae ethan-style meals that the hotel serves to C Robin Howard, left, of the special Elizab

# ABETHAN COOKERY

Neat's tongue, salmagundi and other Tudor delicacies are special Coronation dishes served in a London hotel

A YOUNG hotelman in London, England, has set an epicurean scene in the Gore Hotel in Kensington such as Britain has not seen since Elizabeth I was Queen. For the past few weeks the dining room, reconstructed in Tudor style, has served dishes which are now only recorded in nueums and cook books in private collections. This led the hotel chef to suggest that English cooking began to deteriorate only after the first Elizabethan

great-grandson of Lord Strathcona, builder of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and his Coronation plan is attracting fourists by the hundreds. Already famous for his good food and wines, Howard believes that such offerings as neat's tongue, furnity, fried earp, pitch cock eel, monshine and salmagundi is just what people, who have travelled to London to see the new Queen crowned, wapt.

Once there onter, only the guests appear out of character since the Tudor room bears no resemblance to the 20th century. The delicacies are eaten with bifurcated dargers feelicacies are eaten with bifurcated dargers feelicacies of a two-pronged fork, a new-fangled device imported from Persia in the 1500s, served on wooden platters set on a long oak, table which stands on a rush-covered floor. A lusty note is the buxom serving wenches wearing period costumes who serve the food, eaten to the accompaniment of Elizabethan music, and the anties of tumblers and fools. Since he went into the hotel business in 1950, Howard, a tall handsome man of 28, has become a personality around London. He possesse a more than ordinary interest in food and wine, and when he was looking for an original idea to mark the Coronation, he immediately thought of too and drink. He mulled over the plan for a year, during which he and his staff pored over old cookery books in museums and private collections, fested the recipes, and finally planned the menu which is now being offered to pations. He collected hundreds of Tudor relices, including such practical items as silver-bound leather tankards which are reputed to give strong ale a still better



Food is served by waitresses dressed like serving wenches of 16th Century.

flavor. Mead, a popular Tudor drink, is on the wine list. This potton, "a head-spinning derivative of busy bees' honey," is manufactured only in southwest England. Personally, Howard finds its taste unspeakable.

speakable.

When Elizabeth I reigned, Englishmen had gargantuan appetites. The table groaned and the meal was served in two "removes," or courses. But look at the courses as they are eaten at the Gore Hotel. First course: In the table centre is a collared breast of veal, spring soup, fried carp and neat's tongue. On the left are boiled lobsters, furnity and beef a la mode, pitch coke el, vegetables (Good King Henry, an ancestor of spinach) and moonshine. Second course: Green goose, pastry, tansy pudding, orange and lemon tarfat and roast pigeons in the centre, with ratafia pudding, ragout of celery (known in 1560 as sellery), whipped syllabubb, saminagundi, stewed cucumbers and cheesceake.

he old Elizabethan recipes are practical. instance, neat's tongue is simply ox gue with a special Tudor touch. After

and the Tiny Tots Corner), was waiting for him. "Oh, Mr. Gubbins," she said, "Mr. George Wicks came in on his way to the city this morning. Since you weren't here he left, a message for you. Important, he said." "Well, Miss Wilson, tell me." Mr. Gubbins demanded

Suddenly, his courage was reborn. The old lady had on that occasion read a devastating ins rote act and threatened him with her parasol, but he had lived through it. His resolution was stiffening with every moment. "Miss Wilson," he called briskty. ""IT I'm wanted, I'll be up at the Wicks place." He fought to keep the most terrible memory from rebirth, but as always it crept into his consciousness. How he had trembled that day when the old lady had walked in with a copy of the Times-Guardian folded to page three, where her address on The Loyalists and Their Place in History and Their Place in History had appeared under the head-line meant for the sports page.

Champ Goes Down After Ten Bloody Rounds. into an expression that Daniel would have recognized, samped out of the office and turned reluctantly towards the Wicks place.

It was not a long wait, not long enough to plan a campaign, for now the old Wicks home, once in the country stood in the centre of the town. Mr. Gubbins, as he walked along, reflected even more nervously on the valorous story of the Wicks family. How the old lady left a widow

tells me," she said, "you're putting out a special edition to

covered wire, a glorious banner of dark blue and golden yellow flowers spelling out GOD BLESS THE QUEEN. This magnifictorit work of floral art brought to Mr. Gubbins the cold shock of reminiscent pain. "God bless her indeed," he whispered loyally. But the Joy was temporarily gone from the day, as he reflected on the decoration and who had paid for it. For he knew that tucked somewhere among the flowers, would be a plain white eard, inscribed in a fline Spencerian hand. "Donated by Matilda Nichols Wicks, Honorary Life President of the Wicksville UODE, Life President of the Loyalist Society of Upper Canada," and more.
"Yes," he muttered. "Donated by Matilda Wicks, grandmother, great-grandmother, great-aunt, aunt, second coush ober removed, and all the rest, to half the country but I will not." and his round little mouth set in firm determination. "I will not be upset by that woman today. Nor tomorrow either, I won't."

DUT the pride and glory of the Times-Guardian his good humor. In it the famous "smiling" picture of the Young Queen stood on a small dais in scarlet and gold, and the space in front of the picture, now empty, awaited the very first copy of the Times-Guardian special edition: Mr. Gubbins greatest achievement, his gift to Her on that day. With a sigh of pleasure and a lift of pride that endangered his waist band, Mr. Gubbins strode into his office ready for business. Miss Wilson, his secretary (also Social Editor. Women's World Editor, writer of the cookery column

brusquely.

'He said." Aits Wilson began, in a voice suitable for delivering, Wicks message. 'he supposes you have remembered (ast his grandinother will be a hundred tomorrow, and that you promised last year to print a special burthdy edition for her centenary.'

Mr. Gubbir, collapsed into his swivel chair, his world exploding about his head. In the excitement of planning his Coronation issue he had forgotten all about the Wicks centenary. He realized bleakly that his chill pain of a moment ago had been anticipatory, not reminiscent. His promise to George Wicks was a valid one. For like everyone else in the town, he took as great pride in the old lady. But his pride bore scars, the turned and shook his fist in the direction of the Wicks place. 'But I won't let you irum this extrandes all won't lear my paper apart and spread the glory of the Wicks family all over the front page.

Mr. Gubbir, could, in fact, almost have cried Despairingly personal times, when Mailida Wicks had or reproof about his chronicling of great Wicks events. For the Wicks amily had enthusiastically accepted tis responsibilities, to the world, and there were a number

to you about it."

How the old lady, left a widow with seven sons, had returned from her husband's funeral and gathered the family about the kitchen table. "Papa had plans for you all." she had said. "I promised him those plans would not be changed." And before the flowers had wilted on Papa's grave, his account books had been straightened, new stock ordered for the general store and fulfilment of the promise begun. That she had kept her word was evident, for the name of Wicks was known and respected across the Dominion. It had appeared victorious in many a general ejection, glowed comfortably to an honored end in the Senate, served with distinction in the army, made investment brokers sigh with admiration when it was coupled with money. She had outlived her sons. Now, surrounded by more than a hundred descendants, she was a living Canadian legend.

As Mr. Gubbins walked down the street this living legend sat serenely on her poirch, taking her ease in the sun. Unaware of the wardt about to descend upon her; she rocked back and forth with a determination that was part of her nature. Her great-nicees busy in the kitchen preparing food for the picific she was giving the children tomorrow, had begged her to belave them be, and the call of the warm sun and the familiar rocker had won out over her desire to boss.

M. GUBBINS approached the Wicks place with fading courage. As soon as he heard the familiar squeak of the rocker he lost all desire for a fight and thought of turning tail and running back. But he stopped and took refuge behind a tail lilac tree, heavy with blooms, where he could peep at the old lady Even a hundred years of time had not taken away the determination and strength from her face. Her thin high-bridged nose, (Continued on Page 29)

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Special Coronation assignment for artist Helen McKie was the painting of seenes depicting French-horn Queens of England.

## ART FOR THE GREAT DAY

Helen McKie is an authority on regalia whose paintings of Coronation figures are helping to decorate festive London

By David M. Legate

The famous wartime conference in Quebec, Prime Minister Winston Churchill proudly exhibited to Prime Minister Mackenzie King and President Franklin D. Roosevelt a penell sketch. It depicted Mr. Churchill, armed with cigar, of course, studying maps in the upper war room of the Admiralty in London. The picture, which appeared in The Standard some years later, was unique because the artist, Helen McKie, had drawn it without ever having seen the upper war room and had never met Mr. Churchill.

Miss McKie, who is ageless ("I'm a tough one," she unhesitatingly admits), has been for the past several months engaged on work involving the Coronation. She is regarded today as the one artist who is expert on Royal ceremonial and knows more about regalia and uniforms than any other of the present Duke of Windsor when he was Prince of Wales. She did a drawing of a Highlander years ago which caught the eye of the late Queen Mary, who bought the work, saying, "I must give this to my husband because he loves the kilt."

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Pensive ink.

"And," the old lady went on, ticking off the items on her gloved fingers, "a full description of all the festivities. And the costumes, of course.

Mr. Gubbins almost groaned aloud at the thought of having column after column devoted to a description of lemonade, devilled eggs and sandwiches. And female Wickses in long voile dressis and picture hats with big roses, and the males in blue jackets and light trousers. Column after column of well-written copy from London torn out for

the square, strong chin and the pursed lips had warned many an opponent of a rough battle.

called out: "Mr. Gubbins, why are you skulking behind my liake?" If you've made up your mind to call, dome in and set. If not, go about your business."

Mr. Gubbins, feeling like a schoolboy, came out of his hiding place, sheepishly opened the gate and walked up the flower-bordered path to the porch steps. "I'm sorry I disturbed you, ma'm," he said. "I wanted to make sure you weren't sleeping."

The old lady regarded him calmiy. "I never sleep in the daytime, Mr. Gubbins. You should know that. Don't stand there. Come up and take a chair."

"I can't stay." Mr. Gubbins replied, but mounted the steps and sat down next to the old lady. He coughed nervously and started off." I came by to wish you a happy burthday... a day early of course." He sighed at his weakness. Where was the fire with work?

Mrs. Wicks had begun her steady rocking again. "Why that is kind of you when you're so busy." She lifted her eye-glasses from the heavy gold clasp which held them to her bosom, placed them firmly on her high-bridged inge, and gave him a sharp look. "George tells me, Mr. Gubbins, you're putting out a special edition tomorrow. I wanted to speak to you about it."

Mr. Gubbins heart sank. He felt that the enemy was somehow getting there first. "I think it is a fine dea," said the old lady. rocking on. "I want thirty copies. All the out-of town wickess must have one, of

course, "I was coming up." said Mr. Gubbins desperately, feeling that the white flag was up without any sort of fight at all." was comming up as you if you had any ideas."

The chair rocked on, with what sounded like unbredning determination. "That is very kind of you Mr. Gubbins." replied Mrs. Wicks. "but you know how to run your own business." Mr. Gubbins said nothing, remembering previous occasions on which this very remark had been the prelude to defeat. "But there is one thing that I will insist on." she went on. "A big, a really big picture on the front page. "A big picture on the front page." Mr. Gubbins agreed sadly, thinking of the front page that might have been. He knew he had given up. "And on the inside page a picture of all the family." the old lady continued. "Naturally all the family." Mr. Gubbins, for they will all be present." "Naturally all the family." Mr. Gubbins, for they will all be present." Mr. Gubbins said st the thought of a picture of the Wickess en masse spreading over four columns of top grade newsprint and reproduced in his expensive his.

She turned toward him with a proud lift of her head. "I was born a Nichols, you know." She began quelty, as if talking to herself. "The Nichols, the Wickses and the Grasses were the first families to settle here. Why, it must have been a June day like this in 1780 when my great, grandfather erossed the river and came into Canada."

Mr. Gubbins, staring into the sunlit garden, could almost see those bedraggled loyalists fighting their way toward Canada. Like ghosts come to Alls, shoots of a hundred statues he'd seen it the Loyalist coundred.

"They threw him in sail in Boston," the old lady went on. "But the dug his way out, rounded up his family and others. They erept through hostile Ney England and New York like hunted animals." "Wonderful, ma'am," Mr. Gubbins said

Mr. Gubbins said And what's more, lived to fight the Yan"Real pioneers," Mr. Gubbins said finally, ising and moving down the steps, rememering he had work to do. But the old lady

went on.

"Loyalists, Mr. Gubens, loyalists, not ploneers. They had finished with their ploneering, had made god lives, but had to start all over again. Theychose to live under that flag." She pointed to the Union Jack flying from her porch. And nothing stood in their way when they gedded to get where they wanted. That's the lesson I've kept before me all these 'years. If you want something go after it, flat and skull. Like when I wanted a television machine. George and Henry were set against it. Ruin my eyes, they said. Nothing worth looking at, they said. Well. I can't see why an old lady can't watch a good hockey, game if she wants to. But I had only ese would show the Coronation, from right they would show the Coronation, from right they would show the had a set brought in. I want to see everything I can, then I will ge well content."

"Were mind your paper. Who's that running up the street? Why, it's the station agent, Mr. Little."

"Goodness, Mr. Little, the old lady snapped. "It's not likely than you'll live to be a
hundred if you keep this up. You shouldn't
run like that. It's lust a birthhay telegram from one of the slipshod Wickses."
"No, ma'am, it's a cafle. Read it, Mrs.
Wicks, read it." His voice squeaked excitedly as he waited anxloigh.
"Suppose that's how I will find out who
it's from," she said, firmin her glasses firmiy
on her nose. She unfolded the message and
began to read it. (Commued on Page 37)



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When I saw her, Miss McKle was putting the finishing touches to a painting of the Duke of Norfolk. Earl Marshal of England and, as such, the boss of the arrangements for the Coronation. She has also made large-size cut-outs of various figures of the Royal Household who will play a part in the Coronation. These figures are being used for display and decoration purposes. This year the French government commissioned her to paint scenes of French-born Queens of England, which are being exhibited in windows on Piccadily this week.

During World War I she was a celebrated artist in Fleet Street. Her brother was killed in France. She suddenly became interested in war and in soldiers and quickly established herself as an authority on details of uniforms. Her sketches in The Bystander were an immediate hit. Then she started to delive into history, with the emphasis on ceremonial uniforms, regalia, etc. Today she is an expert on the subjeg.

A THE outbreak of World War II Helen McKle was a disappointed better of introduction to Adolf Hitler. When she got to Munich, the dittator was somewhere in East Prussia. So she missed an opportunity to draw him. When Stitish troops were sitting about France at the time of the "phony" wir she was all set to go across the Channel to make some drawings. The War Office was all for it. "Well." I asked. "why didn't you?" Replied Miss McKle. "Well. France collapsed a few hours before I was set to sail."

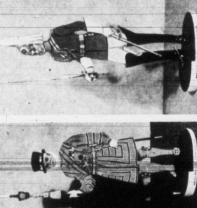
Replied Miss McKle. "Well. France collapsed a few hours before I was set to sail."

If you go from Dover to Calais today, as likely as not you will look upon murals in British railways boat trains and even in the cross-channel steamers, and you will indutat they are the handwork of Miss McKle. In hotels in London and even the Bahamas there are other murals by this talented artist. And when you start to dig down into her colorful past you discover that she did the illustrations for the original editions of Beau Geste.

To get her declai as accurate as possible. Buckingham Palace gave Miss McKle access to the Royal Mews, where she spent days studying the State Coach, the horses, the postillions and others who will take part in the procession and the cremonial.

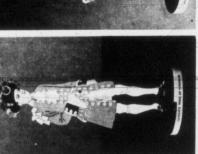
As a young at student she started life by earning \$2 for a commercial drawing of table sait. She decided that there was nothing in painting women, because they always had to be pretty. If the subject was to be satisfied. Men were not so difficult because, she says, they are not so varin, then emphasis on the mise and mela and in regalia.

"At least." as she puts it, "if you stick to facts here.



Large cut-out tigures painted by Helen McKie for Coronation displays include Queen's Body Guard of Yeomen of the Guard (1), officer of Life Guards.

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Officer, Queen's Body Guard of the Yeomen of the Guard (r) and the Queen's Page of Honour are in the group of figures in the Royal Household.

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# IS MEANING

By Rt. Hon. Alfred Duff Cooper, Viscount Norwich of Aldwick

state must be a man capable of leading his people into battle, so that when the scrict rule of heredity indicated a weakling, a woman or a child, the rule was not always observed and some incre suitable member of the Royal Family was selected. In those days, therefore, the very first thing that the her to the Throne did on the death of his predecessor was to arrange for his Coronation, for people hesitated to recognize him as king until the crown had been set upon his head. But this is all changed. The doctrine of "The King is dead, long live the King" is established. When the degring monarch breathes his last breath the heir becomes, in that instant, the legal Sovereign. The Coronation of Queen Elizabeth will be an event of the very highest importance in the history of many nations. It is therefore desirable that the people who witness it, who hear it recorded or who watch, it on television, should not think that it is just a very fine procession that had been arranged for their pleasure, but that they should understand, what it is all about. In the following short article an attempt is made to explain what happens and why.

The actual ceremony is as follows:

When the Queen arrives at the West door of Westminister Abbey on June 2, she will be received by the Earl Marshal and by other Great Officers of the Realm. Soon after her arrival the procession, which will have been marshalled in the Annexe, will move up the Nave while the choir sings Palm CXXII. "I was glad when hey said unto me, we will go into the house of the Lord." She will be supported on one side by the Bishop of Durham and on the other by the Bishop of Bath and Wells, who have, with a few exceptions, discharged this privileged duty ever since the Coronation of King Richard must be one chief person, just as every living human being must have a head. That is a principle which commands general assent from every school of political thought. Differences of opinion arise only when we begin to discuss how that chief person is to be selected and how much power that chief person how that chief person is to be selected and how much power that the best method of selecting this chief person is to rely upon the hereditary principle and above party politics.

We in Great Britain believe that the best method of selecting this chief person is to rely upon the hereditary principle and asy that it is not logical. But what system is logical? It may not be logical to say that this man is likely to be a good man because his father was a good man, but there is some likelihood that he will be, a fact that in ordinary life is generally recognized. It is certainly no more logical to say that this man is a good man because a majority of his fellow-countrymen have voted for him. We have recently seen a majority of avery intelligent people vote for a criminal lunatic. No hereditary monarch was ever so bad as Adolf Hitler.

And in all these important matters experience is a surer guide than theory in the Britain have have voted or him. We here there would have have that constitutional monarchy is the best form of government. There is finore than one political party resented in the British House of Commons, and in each party there is more than one shade of political opinion: each party has its moderates and its extremists, but upon one thing only they are all agreed, and that we had lost together with it all our liberties. Cromwell abolished our ancient parliamentary institutions and ruled by his own will, like the tyrant he, was, introducing the cruelest laws against the most harmless pleasures, and even suppressing the performance of stage plays in the country of William Shakespeare. The happlest day in English history was the day when

But it is far more precious to us in the past, we were just one island, or two; then we became an empire with many colonies and finally we have developed into a great community of free self-governing nations who are held together by one thing, and one thing only, which is our common loyalty to the Crown. It is that precious circle which rests upon the head of the Queen which holds together so many nations. If it were removed they would fall apart like the stalks in a sheaf of corn if the bond that holds then together were cut.

In the old days, until the end of the 13th Century, the hereditary principle was not so firmly established as it is today. In primitive conditions the head of the

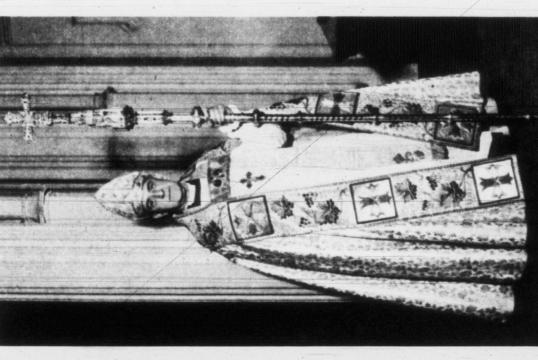
As the Queen passes under the organ loft she will, by ancient tradition, be acclaimed by the Queen's Scholars of Westminster School in the only Latin which is used in the Coronation service, "Vivat Re-gina Elizabetha! Vivat! Vivat! Vivat!"

Lis conducted in what is called the Theatre—the raised platform in the space which Henry III incorporated in his plan for the rebuilding of the Abbey, with the special end in view that it might serve for Coronations.

As soon as the Queen has seated herself on the South side of the Sanctuary, the Archishapp of Canterbury, with the Earl Marshal and other Great Officers of the Realm, preceded by Garter King of Arms, will walk in turn to the four sides of the Theatre and at each proclaim Queen Elizabeth "your undo ub te d Queen, "your undo ub te d Queen, Wherefore All you who are come this day to do your Homage and Service. Are you will fing to do the same?" Meanwhile, the Queen, who will have risen from her chart, will face each side in turn as the congregation replies, "God Save Queen Elizabeth." This ceremony is known as the Recognition and is a survival of the

time when the succession of a Sovereign had to be confirmed by the acclamation of the people.

The Recognition is followed by the Oath, which is administered to the Queen by the Archbishop of Canterbury Having answered the questions addressed to her by the Archbishop, the Queen will next go to the altar. Kneel down, lay her hand on the Bible and yow to perform and keep the oath which she has promised. She then signs the oath with the pen from the silver Standish and returns to her chair. The swearing of this oath introduces into the eremony the principle of contract. The people recognize the Queen and the Queen



The Archbishop of Canterbury, who, at the ceremony's climax will take the crown and "reverently place it upon the Queen's head."

There were also other ill omens at the actual Coronation, for when the people in the Abbey should have cheered and shouted "God Save King Charles" after the Recognition.



there was a deathly silence. When the people in the Abbey should have shouted "God Save King Charles."

# UEXPECTED INCIDENTS

At Coronations of old, they were taken as omens of gloomy things to come

By Cyril F. J. Hankinson

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than 1.200 years, and they show that during the course of this long time there have been many strange incidents or omens of impending disaster.

When Henry III, son of King John, succeeded to the throne at the early age of 10, there was no crown available for the Coronaction as his father had lost it when crossing the Wash shortly before his death. In those days it was customary for things to be crowned almost at once, lest some other aspirant to the throne should overthrow them, so it was decided that as the matter could not wait the King should be crowned with a golden fillet, or garland, as a at the early age of 10, there was no crown available for the shortly before his dather had lost it when crossing the Wash shortly before his dather had lost it when crossing the Wash shortly before his dather had so it was decided that to the thrope should overthrow them, so it was decided that as the matter could not wait the King should be crowned with a golden fliet.

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Queen Mary Tudor wore so many evels on her Royal beaddy and at the Coronation that she could hardly hold her head up and at times supported it with her hand. This was afterwards considered to have been an onen of the cares and troubles which beset her reign. Another feature of her Coronation was that she refused to be crowned seeded in the chair in which her brother. Edward VI, the first of Britain's kings to be crowned as and troubles which had sat at his Coronation six years previously. Instead, she had a chair sent to her which had been blessed by the Pope, thus being the only British sovereign since Edward's (which had been prepared with the steps covered with carpets—he was unaccountably rowed past the official land-in in glace. Eventually he came ashore at the stairs belonging to the back yard of the Palace of Whitchall affect the back yard of the Palace of Whitchall affect the back yard of the Palace of Whitchall affect the back yard of the Palace of Whitchall affect the back yard of the Palace of Whitchall affect the back yard of the Palace of Whitchall affect the back yard of the Palace of Whitchall affect the back yard of the Palace of Whitchall affect the back yard of the Palace was unaccountably rowed past the official land-in an ill once. Eventually he came ashore at the stairs belonging to the back yard of the Palace of Whitchall affect the back yard of the Palace of Whitchall affect the back yard of the Palace was unaccountable was unaccountable was little short of the back yard of the Palace was unaccountable.

there was a deathly silence and not a voice was heard cheering for him, the silence being ended only when the Earl Marshal told those present what they ought to do. The Sceptre with the Dove also suffered an accident, the left wring of the Dove also suffered an accident, the left cheese for his ablect "I will give thea a Crown of Life." It was afterwards said that the sermon would have been more su able for a fumeral oration and that the King had this will have weally all the was alter, although he had fione when he was buried. At the termors of an earthquake were felt.

The Coronation of the only joint sovereigns. William II and Mary II who ruled together, was delayed for more than two hours by the receipt of news that James II, by whose deposition they had acquired the Tirone, had landed in Ireland, and also by the delivery to Queen Mary of the first letter she had received from her latter the deposed king said that If Mary allowed herself to be crowned in the lifetime of her father and her brother, the curse of an outraged father would be

The ceremonies.

In happy distinction of being the ceremon a state of infirmity. Although she was only 37 at the time of her Goronation, she was so corpulent and such a starty to gout that she had to be carried to the throne in her chair, and at those points in the service when she had to stand, had so be held upright by those in attendance.

ange.

The Coronation of King George IV marked the last occasion which a banguet has followed in Westminster Hall, probably for the reason that on this occasion there was an unyoar at the end of the proceedings caused by people trying to obtain souvenirs in the shape of knives, forks, spoons, pigtes, glasses, table napkins, etc. The next King, William IV determined that this sort of thing should not happen after his Coronation and refused to have a banquet, and no sovereign since has seen fit to revive the custom.

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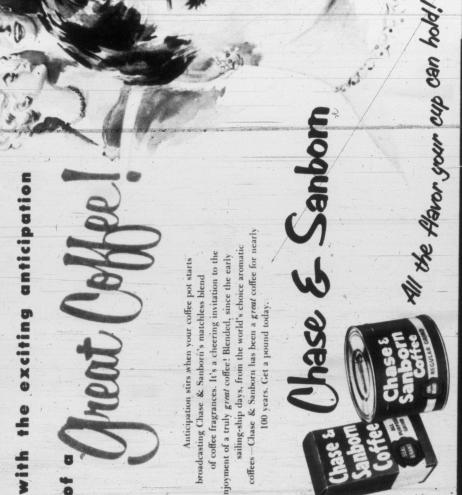
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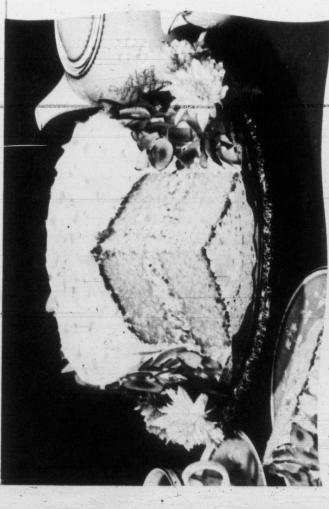
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over boiling water and cook, beating constantly with rotary beater, until frosting will stand in peaks—about 7 minutes. Remove from heat and beat in 15 tap. vanilla. Cover pan with a wet cloth and cool mixture completely. Cream 35 cup butter or margarine until very soft; add the cooled cleng, a little at a time, beating with mixing spoon after each addition until frosting is blended and rreamy. Take out about 35 cup frosting and fold in 2 theaps. Well-drained finely-cut canned pineapple and 35 cup tosasted chopped Braail nuts; put cold cakes together with this mixture. Fold 15 cup well-drained finely-cut canned pineapple into remaining frosting and use to cover top and sides of cake. Descrite as does of cake with tosasted thinly-

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Will then anoth the Queen on the hands and the breast and the crown of her head. The Archbishop pronounces as he does so. "And as Solomon was anointed King by Zadok he does so." And as Solomon was anointed King by Zadok he does so." And as Solomon was anointed King by Zadok he does so." And as Solomon was anointed King by Zadok he does so." And as Solomon was anointed King by Zadok blessed and consecrated Queen over the Peoples, whom the Lord your God has given you to rule and govern "Zadok the Priest" which is hisce the Coronation of George II has always been sung to Handel's music, the Queen will be invested with the Colobium Sindonis. which is a sierveless garment, and then, with the Subertunies of cloth of gold. Inned with crimson silf, together with its girdle or sword belt. In the case of a King, the Sword would then be girdled, but the Queen may foliow the precedent of Queen Victoria and hold it in her hand and offer it at the altar. When she returns to her chair she will be invested with the Armill (a kind of stole) and then with the Pallium of cloth of gold.

Next the spurs and the other regalia—the Orb with the returns to her chair she will be invested with the Armill (a kind) dignity "The Archbishop who croward Queen Victoria but this thig upon her third instead of her little Victoria but this thig upon her third instead of her little Victoria but this thig upon her third instead of her little Victoria but this thig upon her third instead of her little was placed at the beginning of the service, the Archbishop (Odd the crowarn of St. Edward from the altar, where it was placed at the beginning of the faithful: Bless, we beseech Thee, and sanctify this Thy servant Elizabeth our Queen. Thee, and sanctify this Thy servant Elizabeth our Queen the Alexan Strik disays et a Crown of pure gold upon her head, so chrich her Royal heart with Thine about and repeated shouts, shall cry GOD SakEr THE QUEEN with odes the Royal heart with the revenenty put it upon the Retes and the Kings of Arms shall put on their co In return undertakes faithfully to serve her people.

The next part of the ceremony is concerned with the consecration of the Aquen preparatory to her being anointed and receiving the Royal unction. The later Plantagenets and the Tudors kheit to be anointed. Charles I was anointed sitting and all British sovereigns since then have followed his example. After a number of prayers and the rectiting of the Litany, there is a prayer to consecrate the oil in the Ampulla with which the Queen will be anointed. The Queeg, who will have arrived in the crimson robe of state, will now discand it while the choir sings the hymn Veni Creator ("Come Holy Ghost, our souls inspire"). Rt. Hon. Altred. Dulf Cooper, first Viscount Nor-wich of Aldwick, has had a distinguished literary and political career. First elected to the British House of Commons in 1924, he has held Cabinet positions such as First Lord of the Admiraly (1937-38) and Minister of Information (1940-41). He was Ambas-sador to France from 1944 to 1947. He has published works on a ortheir of subjects, including Talleyrand and Haio. He is now retired and lives in France, dividing his time between a flat on the Left Bank of Paris and a chaseau at Chantilly.

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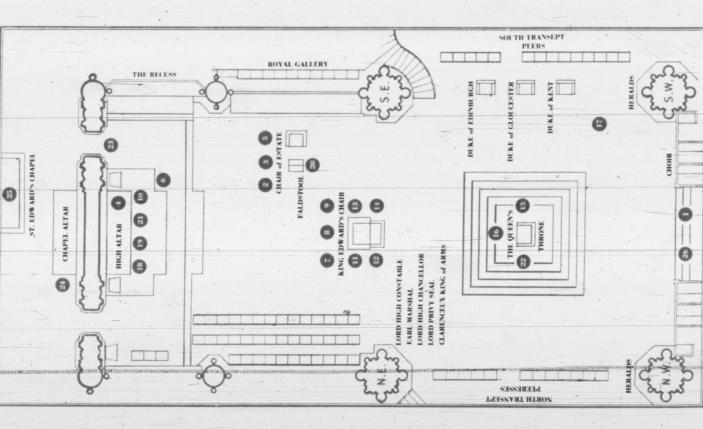
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Secker, who had baptized, confirmed, married and now crowned him, whether he should remove his crown. The Archbishop consulted with the Dean but they could not recall any precedent. "Then there ought to be one," said the King, taking off his crown. He urged the Queen to do the same, but her crown was pinned to her hair and she could not do so. Since then his sensible example has been followed.

The solemn ceremony is over and the Queen goes out from the gray shadows of the ancient Abbey where her predecessors have been crowned for 900 years, into the streets of the city, where her subjects await her. Never in England's history has a monarch had such a reception, so loyal, so loying or so tender as that which will greet Her Majesty.

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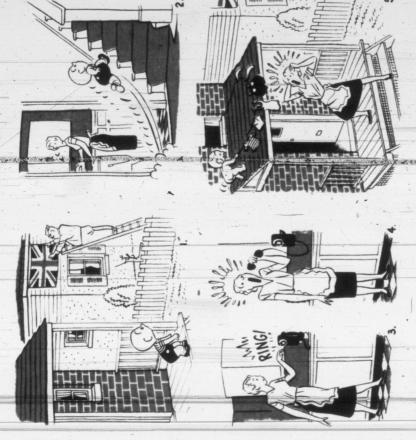
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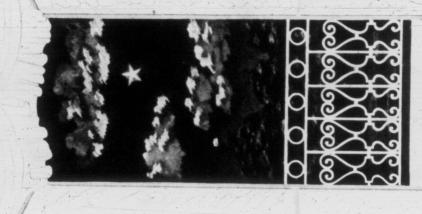
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Canadians at the Coronation (Continued from Page 8)





orses which will participate in the Coronation procession are not y plane "buzzing" to accustom them to noise and excitement. 

classified as "royal guests." They are Frime Minister St. Laurent. Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, Chief Justice Rinfret, and the Opposition leader, George Drew. More than any others they should know the strain that the Portusion of Coronation events places upon the Queen. From May 30 to June 6 they will attend one official function after another. The program includes a government evening reception: a merning reception and luncheon given by the Queen; the Coronation itself; a State banquet at Buckingham Falace; a second reception by the Queen; a dinner for the Queen by the secretary of state for foreign affairs; and an evening reception in Buckingham Palace.

These affairs are just a few that will take place during the week-long State visit of the royal guests. But for the Queen one Coronation event will follow another until the end of July. Not all the Canadian service men at the Cornation will be on duty. About 400 members of the erews of the six R.C.N. vessels standing by for the naval show at Spithead will watch the procession as spectators. Their turn to parade will come on June 15, when the Queen inspects the navy.

The most Identify who of the procession will be that of members of No. 1 and No. 2 Fighter Wings, stationed in the U.K. and France. The 120 R.C.A.F. jets will flash by in a matter of seconds during the fly

Four members of Canada's official delegation are

Exactly how much this country's participation will cost, won't be known for some time. The amount may nut to more than \$1,500,000. This is about one-third of the \$4,400,000 the U.K. government expects to spend.

THE thousands of Canadians who are paying their own way possibly will spend more than \$10,000,000 on travel, food and accommodation. But there are few who will not agree that the private and public anoney is well spent.

Canada's efforts at the Coronation will be matched by those of other Commonwealth countries with populations totaling more than \$10,000,000. On Tuesday the whole of the Commonwealth will be on dress parade. The sight will be one to justify all the toil of the preparations.

The recognition. The Queen stands up and shows herself to the people. The placing of the Bible, Paten, and Chalice, and the Regalia on the altar. The Archbishop of Canterbury adminis-ters the Coronation oath to the Queen. 2. Private prayers.

The Queen, assisted by the Lord Great Chamberlain, and preceded by the Sword of State, goes to the altar and, uncovered, makes her solemn oath and returns to her Chair of Estate.

The Queen, with her crimson robe and her cap of state removed, takes her seat her knip Edward's Chair, wherein she is anointed, four Knights of the Garter holding over her a pall of silk and gold.

Next, with the pall removed, the Queen rises and the Dean of Westminster puts upon her the Colobium Sindonis and the Supertunica. The Queen resumes her

The Lord Great Chamberlain presents the Spurs and the Queen is girt with the Sword. The Queen then rises, ungirds the Sword, and goes to the altar:

The Queen brings the Sword, offers it at the altar in the scabbard and returns to her seat. Then the peer who first received it redeems it from the altar for a hundred shillings, and, unsheathing it, thereafter carries it naked before Her 10.

The ring is placed on the fourth finger of Her Majesty's right hand, and, the Glove being put on, she receives in her right hand the Sceptre with the Cross and in her left hand the Sceptre with the Dove. The Queen, standing, is invested with the Armill and Royal Robe and receives the

The homage ended the drums beat and the trumpets soun, and all the people shout, crying out. "God save Queen Elizabeth! Long the Queen Elizabeth! May the Queen liverorever!" The solemnity of the Queen's Coronation is thus The Queen, sitting, is crowned with St. Edward's Crown by the Archbishop of Centerbury. The Queen, wearing her Crown, returns to her throne and akes her Sceptre in her hand. The Queen leaving for throne, carrying Sceptre and Rod, passes through the door on the south side of the altar into St. Edward's Chapel. 18. The Queen proceeds to the altar steps, and removing her Grown, kneels down.
19. The Queen offers gread and wine and makes her oblation. to her throne and The Queen returns to her chair and kneels at her faldsteel during the Archbishop's prayers. The Queen leaves her chair and kneels before the altar, the Bread and the Cup are administered to her. She puts on rs do homage to the ed to the Queen. 6. The Princes and Po 14. The Bible is prese



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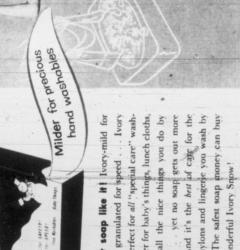




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The Queen's former governess describes Her Majesty's her Tudor predecessor's reign fascination as a child by

LAST OF THREE ARTICLES By Marion Crawford

WALKED in the library at Windsor in the present two Royal Elizabeths.

I had taken the young Princess Elizabeth to see the potraits of her Tudor ancestor, the first Elizabeth. I point them out to her. And then watched her as she stood gazi at the Tudor face. And suddenly I realized the strangen

of it all library was once Elizabeth Tudor's own bedroom. In that room she held her leves. Now more than three centuries later, another Elizabeth was there for one of the lessons which were to train her to be queen. I was always stumbling upon these strange cencidences of history and I could never fall to feel the extlering end citiling the story of the first Elizabeth to the girl who was delettened by the fact that sometimes my stories were told on the very scene of the historic events I described. Queen Elizabeth! It was inevitable that the story of the first Elizabeth should have fascinated the young Princess Elizabeth. The very name meant so much to her—for not only as it her own name but it is also her mother's. It is natural, too, that people should try to find parallels between the days of the second Elizabeth and the describet he new reign as a new Flizabeth and.

Elizabethan age.

But in nearly every way our Queen Elizabeh is a finer character than her Tudor predecessor. Certainly she is a more lovable one.

There is a vast difference—not only of period but also of character—between the crafty, childes "Vitgit Queen" and the beautiful young wife and mother who now reigns over us.

Nevertheless, Princess Elizabeth found much to admire in her ancestor. She admired her flaming Tudor courage and her devotion to duty.

The Princess always liked me to tell her how the news was brought to Elizabeth that her half-sister had died and she was Queen. The messenger arrived on a November day when slitting under an oak which is still growing there.

At once she fell on her knees and exclaimed (1-1 Latin):

"It is the Lord's doing, and it is marvellous in our eyes!"

WHEN I showed Princess Elizabeth the portraits in the face of Elizabeth Tudor.

Perhaps she was trying to find resemblances. I could find few. And the Princess was delighted when she discovered in St. George's Hall at Windsor a small contemporary portrait of Elizabeth.

Before the famous picture of Elizabeth reviewing her troops at Tilbury she stood enraptured. For the scene was one of the events in history which had fired the young Princess's heart.

heart.

She knew, word for word, the speech — strety the most stirring speech ever made by a Sovereign — that Eitzabeth Tudor delivered to her soldiers there when she came suddenly down to Tilbury and rode through the lines of the camp:

'T am come amongst you, not for my recreation and sport, but resolved, in the heat of the battle, to live or, die amongst you; to lay down my crown and my blood, even in the dust, for my God and my people.

Princess Elizabeth was also fond of re-

The Two Elizabeths is from the new book, Coronation Story, by Marion Crawford ("Crawfer"), who for 17 years was Royal Governess to Queen Elizabeth II and Princess Margaret. World Copyright 1953, George Newness Ltd. (London).



Portrait of Elizabeth I. Young Princess Elizabeth admired her ancestor's courage, hated her cruelty.

peating what the other Elizabeth had said to her "Lords an Gentlemen":

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"It may be thought simplicity in me, that, all this time of reign. I have not sought to advance my territories, and enlarge my dominons, for opportunity hath served me to do it.

"I acknowledge my womanhood and weakness in that respect; but though it hath not been hard to obtain, yet I doubted how to keep the things so obtained; and in must say, my mind was never to invade my neighbors, or to usurp over any; I am contented to reign over my own, and to rule as a just Princes.

One day we went—with Queen Mary and Princess Margaret—to Greenwich to visit the famous Painted Hall and see the celebrated pictures of the Spanish Armada and the admirals who defeated it. There also we saw the spot where Sir Walter Raleigh laid his cloak in the mud of a cobbied courtypard so that his Queen might keep her feet dry!

But despite all her admiration of Elizabeth inspiration she drew from the Elizabethan Age. Princess Elizabeth found much in her predecessor that she refused to admire. She could not forgive Elizabeth's treatment of Mary, Queen of Scots. All the sad stories in the history books—the blinding of Prince Arthur, the Princes smothered in the Tower, the loss of Prince William in the White Ship and the grief of his father, who "never smiled again"—all these could move the Princess almost to tears. But she found the story of Mary, Queen of Scots, the saddest story of all. Of course, the Queen's mother is a Scot and her sister Margaret was born, at Glamis Castle—and Mary, Queen of Scots, is subdent is a Scot and her sister Margaret was born, at Glamis Castle—and Mary, Queen of Scots, is the Queen's



Mrs. Theresa Fraioli, who works at the Mamaroneck, that supplied the Coronation candles, tests one for burnin

# THE CANDLES ARE REGAL

A U.S. firm supplies special ones for the Coronation

mext week in Westminster Abbey, the glow from 2,300 candies made in a small shop in Mamaroneck, NY-will light the historic ceremony and the official receptions and barquets planned for London's greatest pageant. It will not be the first time that the firm of Antonino Ajello and Brothers has supplied candles for Britani's Royal Family.

"We always do the special jobs for Westminster Abbey, says Raph Ajello. "We did them for the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and we did them for her father's funeral. You see, we sort of specialize in that type of candle."

The design which won Royal approval for the Coronation has a blue, red and gold wax reproduction of the Crown for a base. The Crown supports a candle which is gold on the lower haif and white on the upper and is served in what the company calls its Florentine design, an irregular flaky effect achieved by cutting into the candie and bending out each flake by hand while the wax is still warm from the dippulae room. A small bouquet of red and blue wax flowers is held at the bottom of the shaft.

chandeliers and multi-armed dinner table candlesticks, to six-footers that will be held by the erest floor starghards in the Abbey. The six-footers have an added feature: a likeness of the Crown is white is carved on the front of the upper part of the shaft. Work began on the Goronation order last winter, as soon as the candle Santa Clauses and analets were cleared away. The Abelios were not too disturbed at the importance of the order. The family has been making candles for five generations. The shop's regular customers include St. Peter's in the Vatican. the Cathedral of Notre Dame, in Montreal, and St. Patrick's Sephedral, in New York City. The Ajelio products have ranged from flawless white altar candles and a 12-foot Christmas candle for a Dalias department store to gandles cast in the likeness of Lillian Russell to adorn the table of Diamond Jim Brady.

Ralph Ajelio says there is no secret formula or trick behind his company's success. It is just years of exgreence in knowing and selecting dyes and waxes, in gauging temperatures, in training new craftsmen and, above all, in continuing to stress craftsmanship rather than mass production. Running his hand deleately over one of the Coronatus models, sead, "I think we can be proud of this cope."

es are of the same design height from 12 inches for





# Most Men Agree



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# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1953



# BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

One of the more commendable and popular features of this newspaper is the Ask The Times" column.

But even the "Ask The Times" man deserves a holiday, so today, HE will provide the questions, and YOU are asked

to supply the answers.

As an incentive, the constituent who sends in the most constructive set of answers to the "Ask The Times" man's questions listed below will receive; absolutely free, a beautiful, superb, famastic, we are not sure what, but it will be

Q. The population of the world is estimated at 2,400,000,000, and it is believed the population is increasing by 60,000 per day.

Why do we have Father's Day only once a year?

Q. I have never met a three-toed sloth, but I have always wondered, how many foes does a three-toed sloth have?

At what age does a woman reach the age when proud of the age she has reached?

What do you do with your old razor blades?

Q. Should a wife be given a clothing allowance, or should she continue to scrounge from the household budget? American and a second a second and a second

Q. How many ants are there in the average ant hill

Q. Do you think modern labor-saving appliances in the kitchen will ever replace the housewife? What did the Governor of North Carolina say to

the Governor of South Carolina? Q. If you had to live your life over again, would you?

Q. Wouldn't it be much better if the dog Punch wrote Between Times every day?

A. Don't answer that question, or you will not be

Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society will meet in
City Hall next Thursday at
8 p.m.

Pleaded guilty in city poince
court today to a charge of careeight.

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was told that damage was
Rody Found By RCM

"A heavy demand has now with sufficient urgency in the requirement that waitresses d kitchen help need not be ex office manager.

"Sales clerks are now needed, and while education and peryears, experience is not always being demanded." he said.

Girls also are required as factory workers, and berry pickers will be required in

In the men's division a steady flow of vacancies is being filled, he said, but there are jobs for a meat cutter, glazier, setter, sheet metal worker, boilermaker, pressure welder, arc welder, and blaster. The office also expected as a preed for experienced. pects a need for experienced



### Mountain Men Awed by 'Tall Timber

Low "highlanders freet liter islations as dou B.C. Kinsmen delegates convene at the Memorial Arena today. The lofty coast Kinsmen are left, Norman Martin, Kinsmen district governor, Duncan, and Bob Hoard, president of the Victoria club. The more "down-to-earth" delegates reaching up with the badges are George LaRue, left, from Golden, and "Muzzy" Greco from Field. Meet lasts three days. Business, banquet and ball all will take place on arena floor.



# Exam Not End Of Education,

# SOULS NOT FORGOTTEN

He felt University School stands "for first things first" and "is not influenced by educa-Arts Centre Repeats

Non-Jury Exhibition

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Motorbike Driver

Hurled Over Bars

Body Found By RCMP

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He said the decision with be at the June 11 meeting.
The commissioner said that present sergeants and constables of the force are among the applicants.
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today following a fail from his
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at the June 11 meeting.

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### HIGHLANDS Snow fell on Vancouve-Island Friday night—at the 2,500-foot level. B.C. Forest Service of ficials, reporting low fire hazards throughout the prov-ince, said today snow fell at the lookout on Mount Hooker, near Nanaimo, and on the Courtenay lookout. The temperature fell to 28 Forty-two fires, none serious, are burning in the prov-

SNOW FALLS ON ISLAND

# Strikers May Ask Meeting To Negotiate

ince. Thirty-eight were ex-tinguished last week.

Sagnich Employees To Decide Strategy

A meeting may be sought next week with Saanich Council by the Saanich Municipal Employees' Association to discuss settlement of the strike of some 150 of their members

This was indicated today by om Gooderham, TLC nationed representative and spokesman

or the association.

Mr. Gooderham said execu THE THREE THE THE TENED TO SERVE AND ASSESSED. question of approaching the council for settlement talks was not discussed. It would be prought up at a meeting of the strike committee Monday morn

chance of ending the strike, now in its third day, which has tied up all municipal projects and ministrative work.

### NO WAVERING

Bapco within weeks of each other half a century ago.

Pie, S. H. Evans, RCASC, Naningo, and Cpl. S. Ross, Signals, Iar education fails."

The Archbiship told the gathering that "religion has an indispensable part to play in real education."

Canadian Cancer Society, by the Moose Fellowship Association of Vancouver Island.

W. S. Fawcett, president of the 18-man group that represents the third degree of the education." the presentation at a dinner at Cooper's Grill.

# Woman Cries Alarm,

# Downtown Building Sold to Syndicate



# Polish Daning at Folk Festival

Can you do the Krawiak and Kujaviak. Perhaps you can't even pronoce the names which represent two lively Polish folk noes. Members of the Victoria Polish Society will perm them for the public at a big Coronation Folk stival at the Victoria Curling Club on June 1 and The Polish dancing team pictured above are Lucy omczyk, John Chabasiewicz, John Tenderenda and Jicja Kenda. The festival will feature many other tylof Rational folk dances.

# Civil Serants ning, he said. A meeting between the two parties appears to be the only parties appears to be appeared to be appeared to the only parties appear to be appeared to be appeared

CCF Leader Offers B. Employees Administrative Manager of Plan

The employees, both inside and outside workers, show no signs of willingness to accept the council's last wage increase Friday night outlined a new deal for B.C. ping boys," [Friday night outlined a new deal for B.C. present location at 608 Broughton for Street and Paris hope to creek a "modern, large, up to date" plant which will give them more room and facilities than their present location at 608 Broughton for Street and Paris hope to creek a "modern, large, up to date" plant which will give them more room and facilities than their present location at 608 Broughton for Street and Paris hope to creek a "modern, large, up to date" plant which will give them more room and facilities than their present location at 608 Broughton for Street and Paris hope to creek a "modern, large, up to date" plant which will give them more room and facilities than their present location at 608 Broughton for Street and Paris hope to creek and plant which will give them more room and facilities than their present location at 608 Broughton for Street and Paris hope to creek and plant which will give them more room and facilities than their present location at 608 Broughton for Street and Paris hope to creek and plant which will give them more room and facilities than their present location at 608 Broughton for Street and Paris hope to creek and plant which will give them more room and facilities than their present location at 608 Broughton for Street and Paris hope to creek and plant which will give them more room and facilities than their present location at 608 Broughton for the present location at 608 Broughton for t

# Would Review Government Workings erty fre purchased prop-

agement division Mr. Webster cluded the leader.
envisions would provide a continuing review of government dates spoke briefly.

### **BCER Official Denies Reports** Of Second Sale

The Sweeney - McConnell building at 1010 Langley Street, adjoining the B.C. Electric, has been sold to three city businessmen for a sum in the neighborhood of \$30,000, it was learned

of today. sale of the B.C. Electric building at 1016 Langley to the Liquor Control Board, at the corner of Fort and Wharf Streets, has been denied by E. W. Arnott, vice-president in charge of BCE Island operations.

Island operations.

"It's not sold as yet," he said.
Arthur Mawer, a partner in
the Gorge Hotel, Hugh Smith
and W. J. Montgomery purchased the Sweeney-McConnell
building from Harold M. Diggon.
A report that the building might be renovated for a cock-tail lounge or club was denied by Mr. Montgomery. He said it would continue as an office

Empire Stevedoring and King Bros. Customs Brokers Limited, who have space in the block, have already announced plans An upstairs hall is currently rented by the Shriners.

### NEW DAIRY PLANT

Plans for a new plant and distribution centre on Blanshard to cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000 are under conhood of \$100,0 ideration by Island Farms Dairies Co-operative Associa-tion, a spokesman said today. An offer has been made for

the desired property, but it has not yet been purchased. Island Farms hope to erect a

The new administrative man- "We'll call it bossism," con- modern for erection of a An immo.

ald, visited Victoria not long after the death of the first prime minister of confederated Canada. When was she here?

A.—She arrived in this city Sept. 25, 1891, and made an extended stay.

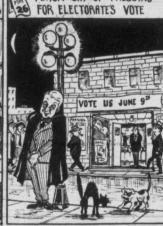
Q.-Can you please tell me the name of the music that was played throughout the picture, "The Quiet Man"? Also the name of the song sung by Maureen O'Hara in the same

Maureen O'Hara in the same picture?—B. C.

A.—In general the theme music of "The Quiet Man" as "The Isle of Innistree." It was this that Miss O'Hara sang, but the theme was sup-plemented with "Galway Bay," "The Young May Moon," "Mush Mush" and other numbers.

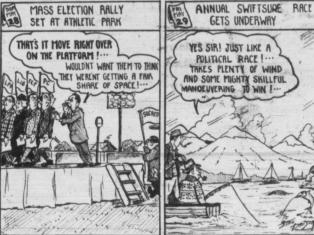
## developed for cooks, waitresses HEADLINES OF THE WEEK













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ORPHAN

# Repeat this aloud as rapidly as you can: Mitzi misses Mr. Smits—Smits misses Mitzi. Solution: White 17-22, Black 26-17, White 19-16, Black 12-26, White 32-7, White 19-16, Your Last Chance To Win a Television In Time for the Coronation

TRY REPEATING THIS

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Given a word plus an addi-

Two denizens of the deep are

spite what you see they are both

hidden in this dotograph and de- ANAGRAMBLES

spite what you see they are both on dry land. You can determine what they are by drawing a continuous line from dot to dot in each section of the drawing. Where two numbers appear beside one dot, use the dot for both. After you have finished, color the pictures using colored pencils or crayons.

Cover drawing with tissue if others are to try.

Given a word plus an additional letter, you are to make a new word of the combined letters. For example: EAGLE with L is ALLEGE. Now go ahead and anagram these:

2. REEKS with W is \_\_\_?

3. NASTY with X is \_\_\_?

5. CARTED with U is \_\_\_?

7. SCREEN plus 0 is \_\_\_?

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what three letters turn a girl
into a woman, if she'il let them?

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into a woman, if she'il let them?

A QUICK TRICK

It's surprising how many folks you can baffle for a minute or two with this poser. Arrange six coins as below:

With just two letters, the artist gives us a picture of a seven-letter word. As a further

tip, we'll tell you it's the name of a flower. What is it?

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By MILLARD HOPPER

but they don't stay that way long. White makes some unusual moves which add up to

a startling win.
White, moving upboard,
moves first, and wins in four

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IT'S YOUR MOVE

Tonight, 730 is the Zero hour at DAVIS MOTORS . . . the time when one name is picked from the Lucky Barrel . . . the name of the winner of the \$545 EMERSON TELEVISION. To take part in this novel Davis Motors Coronation Celebration simply leave your name in the Lucky Barrel. There's nothing to buy . . . no strings

Absolutely FREE



Now living in their new home on Gorge Road are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham Crabb, who motored to California on honeymoon following their wedding in Glad Tidings Tabernacle. The bride is the former Miss Joy Davis. (Photo by Leonard Holmes.)

# Women

Rictoria Bailu Cimes SATURDAY, MAY 30, 195



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clifton Bray were married in mid-May. The bride is the former Miss Virginia Roberts of Toronto. (Photo by Robert Fort.)



Church, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lawrence exchanged vows.



Leaving Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham Seymour pause with their attendants for a wedding picture. The bride is the former Marjorie Anne McDonnell, daughter of Mrs. Grace McDonnell, Courtney Street.



Mrs. Arthur Cornish, pictured in a formal wedding pose following her marnal wedding pose following her marnage in mid-May in St. Luke's Angliriage in mid-May in St. Luke's Angliriage in Mrs. Valerie Jenner, daughter former Miss Valerie Jenner, daughter former Mrs. Alfred Jenner, Oakland Avenue, exchanged vows with Mr. Arthur Cornish, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cornish, formerly of this city. (Photo by Jus-Rite.)

# Wedding Bells Are Ringing!

As the year stands on the edge of June, we again hear the swelling note of bells ringing for the many young couples who have said their wedding vows recently or who will exchange vows in the weeks ahead. The marriage roster is full and the bells will continue to ring steadily until the autumn leaves begin to fall.

Arranged by ELIZABETH FORBES



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Albert Lindquist returned to Victoria recently from a honeymoon in southwest United States and Friday evening left for their new home in Vancouver. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harold Pearce Ells, Gordon Head, and the late Mr. Ells, and her husband the son of Mr. G. A. Lindquist, (Photo by Goertz.)



Mrs. Victor Bochko, with her smallest attendant, Miss Rose Kolisnyk, who made a delightful flower girl at the wedding held in First United Church last weekend. Mrs. Bochko is the former Miss Vera Plotnikoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Plotnikoff, Tillicum Road. The young couple are now honeymooning at Long Beach, Calif., and will return to live in Victoria. (Photo by Chevrons.)



A charming bride Mrs. Robert Sidney Salmon, whose marriage took place in Centennial butted Church last Saturday with Rev. Douglas Carr officiating. Mrs. Salmon is the former Miss Florence Jean Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bradley, Prior Street. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Salmon, Swan Street. (Photo by Jus-Rite Studio.)



A guard of honor of former members of Victoria Girls' Drill Team, of which the bride is a former member, was formed as Mr. and Mrs. Archibald S. K. Steel Jr. 'left Metropolitan United Church following their recent wedding. Miss Barbara Wood was maid of honor, and Alexander J. Steel, the best man. The bride, the former Miss Lois Dyson, is a member of the Trail Riders and her husband of the Western Horsemen's Club. (Photo by Chevrons.)



AC2 Neil Goddard with his bride, the former Miss Janice Dorothy Vidal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Vidal, Dunsmuir Street, and her Widal, RCAF, who gave her in marriage. The wedding took place at RCAF Station, Trenton, Ont., in early May. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Goddard, Esquimalt Road, Victoria.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard John Spooner greeted friends at a reception at Olde England Inn, following their wedding at Centennial United Church in mid-May. They have been spending their honeymoon in San Francisco and are expected to return to Victoria this week-end. (Photo by Jus-Rite Studios.)



Mr. and Mrs. John H. Twist were married in St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West, last week-end, with Rev. D. Kendell officiating. The bride is the former Miss Sandra Marie Rife, daughter of Mr. S. C. Rife, Victoria, and her husband the son of Mrs. Agnes Twist, Victoria. The honeymoon was spent in the States and the young couple have now returned to Victoria to live. (Photo by Jim Ryan.)

### Snappy Dinnerware Will **Brighten Your Meals** By PENNY SAVER

Take a gander at what I've discovered this time! Pretty nice, ch? I knew you'd like it. Oh. no! It's not California pottery, take a closer look . . . unbreakable! This dinnerware is made from one of the hardest synthetic materials known . . . I knew you'd ask me the areas of it.

Is made from one of the hardest synthetic materials known. . . . . . . Guess I can't get out of telling you so here goes. It's called "Me-l-a-m-i-n-e-f-o-r-m-a-l-de-h-y-de-" There! I hope you're satisfied.

For children's parties, informal luncheons or just plain ordinary every-day use, you'll use these dishes for years. It's light in weight, resistant to chipping or cracking, and has a second a seath finish. Dishes can stand heat and will not smooth as satin finish. Dishes can stand heat and will not soften, but do not expose to a flame. Although the material is self-extinguishing, it will char. Mix or match these distinctive

colors: Wine, chartreuse, pearl grey and dark green.

Dinner plates are \$1.59, side plates are \$1, cereal bowls are \$1.25, tumblers are 39 cents and cups and saucers sell individually at \$1 each.

Coronation accessories for your car are the rage right now. Plastic air vents are 59 cents and bug reflectors are \$1.09. Stickers for the windows are 19 cents each. Be in style. Everything else is decorated for the occasion, so why not your car?

No place for the soap? Get a soap dish that fixes onto the walf! No nails or screws are needed! This plastic convenience consists of two parts: the dish and backplate. Be sure that tile or glass are free from grease and dirt. Thoroughly moisten adhesive backplate and work into a soft gluey condition. Press that position and maintain maximum pressure for one into position and maintain maximum pressure for one minute. Costs just 39 cents.

AS WE LIVE

### The Modern Housewife Rates Her Own Money By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

The days are gone when a wife had to ask her husband to every cent she spent. Today's wives are known to be careful to and quite capatata was high money in their pocket When they don't, it makes them unhappy. Witness the w



(Q) "I've been married for seven year my husband still refuses to give me money. I'd even be pleased with a do week for myself but he's very selfish attitude is that because he works money, it is his to do with as he have no children but he refuses to to work. He doesn't think I do eng serve any money. He has always to provider, does all the shopping, a very well. This has always been with us and we come

Hurlock What would you advise me to
(A) Give your husband an ultimatum. Tel must give you a reasonable amount of money spend for personal things such as clothes, cosmetics, occional entertainments with your friends, etc., or you will go work.

No husband of today is justified in keepi all his earnings. When 'he married you, he promised to "efow you with all (his) earthly possessions." He is certainly t living up to his promise.

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# By RITA MYERS If he wants to do all the family shoping, let him do it. By RITA MYERS If he wants to do all the family shoping, let him do it. But that does not justify his keeping yostrapped financially. It is humiliating for a wife to be compely penniless all the It is humiliating for a wife to be compely penniless all the time and to have to go to her husband beg for every dollar she spends. If you did as much work outside thome as the average wife of today does inside you would be given similar considerations thome by receiving at least pocket money. Aside from the humiliation of thing no money, it is dangerous to be in this position should an emergency arise when your husband is away from hou like this as another argument in favor of some money of our own and see how it works. Dr. Hurlock is author of 1200ks on psychology. Her advice in this column is free. Writher in care of this newspaper. Summer Foral Setting We stawd the night at a lovely old. By RITA MYERS LONDON—The Queen went to Windsor and we went to the Wye Valley and Wales . . . part of a vast caravan of hundreds of carn that deserted London for the Whitsun, and thousands of cars that deserted London for the Whitsun have done for centuries. We valley and Wales . . . part of a vast caravan of hundreds of thousands of cars that deserted London for the Whitsun have done for centuries. We valley and Wales . . . part of a vast caravan of hundreds of thousands of cars that deserted London for the Whitsun have done for centuries. We valley and Wales . . . part of a vast caravan of hundreds of the Whitsun have all the Wunting and the work of the winting and the work of the winting and the part of the British Columbia. Wayet said, is to provide a gen work of the micro of the British Columbia. Wayet said, is to provide a gen where all outline of the British Columbia. Wayet said, is to provide a gen which of the British Columbia. Wayet said is to provide a gen which and operation to meet this special carned. The works of the public, even at Whits For Afternoon Wedding

ord a white Bible topped with an wild fowl sanctuary and it is interesting to British Columrated the Church of Or

rated the Church of Ord. ord today for the early a moon orchid.

Miss Margaret Medley, as bridesmaid, was gowned in cinnamon toned shantung silk, with matching hat and accessand Mrs. John Drafield, 2633, and Carried a spray of Estevan Avenue. Rev. J. G. Estevan Avenue. Rev. J. G. Estevan Avenue Mrs. John Drafield, 2633, and Mrs. John Drafield Sons carnations, Jack Hudson came from Vancouver to act as best man.

At a reception held in the Business and Professional and Graham Robe, brothers of the bride, ushered guests. J. Ingram Smith played wedding music and Mrs. Jean Bulinck assisted the young couple in receiving guests.

A lace-covered bride's table the was given in marriage by A lace-covered bride's table the most wear thare were there were the the most thrilling for the whole Coronation period. Like Her Majesty, and turned back on Whitsun, backed for the professional for the engagement packed days of the passagement that allow littl

music and Mrs. Jean Bulinck saig "The Lord's Prayer." The baried was given in marriage by her father.

The wedding gown, of irridescent delphinium blue silk was complemented with a paler blue model hat and matching.

Married in

St. Saviour's

Marriage vows were exchanged recently between Sands and Mrs. Dronfield in white Maligner of S. C. Rife, 706 Craigflower Road, and both H. Twist, son of Mrs. Agnes Twist. Rev. D. Kendell performed the ceremony which took place in St. Saviour's

The bride chose a suit in grey and pink check with white accessories and a corsage of pink recently the proposed the sast of the proposed the sast of the proposed the toast.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Dronfield left on a honeymoon to Portland and Seattle, the bride traveling in a beige wool suit trimmed in white, white Millan straw hat, beige alligator accessories and a corsage of pink recently the proposed the corner of the proposed the toast.

On return they will live at the bride's parents are visiting in England.

Out-of-town guests included thook place in St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West.

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A lace-covered bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake and vases of lily visiting press were guests. And of course there was the savery party Wednesday at their home when some of the visiting press were guests. And of course there was the savery at Buckingham Paiace, Thursday.

Flowers are playing a large part in the Coronation decorations wherever you go and perhaps the most spectacular are the banks of blue and rose hydrangeas on many of the buildings. "Hydrangeas and gilt chairs always mean a party in England." I was told.

Meanwhile florists are preparing for state functions at the Palace. It will take 100 girls to arrange the flowers for the banked against the walls and before the ba

and pink check with white accessories and a corsage of pink B.C., and Mickey Zabob, Naweather. If you're in a hurry rosebuds, Her cousin, Miss Barnaimo. bara Turner, was her only at-tendant, wearing a dusty rose suit, navy and white accessories and a yellow rosebud corsage. Kenneth Smythe, Vancouver, Kenneth Smythe, Vancouver, was best man, and Mr. Rife gave his daughter in marriage.
A reception was held at Victoria West Community Hall,

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where P. Durell proposed a toast to the bride to which the groom responded. After a honeymoon in the States, for which Mrs. Twist left wearing a pink shortle coat over her suit, and Mrs. Twist will make their home in Victoria.







Foretells a Midsummer Wedding

s. H. R. Lohr, Prospect this week-end announcing gement of their daughter, Mr. Walter Stanley Martin, and Mrs. W. Martin, 728 Street, Victoria. The wed-take place in Centennial

Whitsun-Happy Holiday

On Eve of Rushed Week

By RITA MYERS

United Church on Saturday, June 26, at 7.30 p.m. Miss Kathleen White will be maid of honor; Misses Edith Parker and Beverley Mitchell, bridesmaids; Miss Carolyne Martin, junior brides-maid, and Mr. Arthur Courville, best man. (Photo of Miss Lohr by Fort.)

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Mal. brating their 40th wedding an anages big arguettlement.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goddard, Sassenos, wishes. An electric toaster was presented as an anniversary either he df for perentertain.

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we stayed the night at a lovely old country house at Rosson-Wye and woke to the songs of birds and a holiday world.

Nearby, through the Severn Valley, is the lovely the songs of birds and a holiday world.

# Mrs. W. Bremner, Mrs. W. Klettke and Mrs. C. Freer were hot besses recently at a shower to honor Miss Beverley Joan Bidley, whose marriage will take place shortly. The party was the home of Mrs. Freer, 645 Linden Avenue. A corsage of lark rosebuds was presented to the bride-elect. Her mother, the grand specific of the grand spec Among those present were Mr. St. Andrew's Cathedral Is and Mrs. Leonard Hewlett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Present St.

Friday evening.

"It is quite impossible for busy men and women to take time to make a detailed study," he said, "the result being that in most cases members of council are forced to learn about municipal affairs by hard and slow experience."

Mrs. Ann Leeson was matron of honor, wearing yellow taffeta and Miss Joyce Cole were brides maids, in blue and pink satin gowns respectively. The flower girl, Elizabeth Coste, was also dressed in yellow taffeta. All affairs by hard and slow experience."

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### **HYPEROPIA**

Hyperopia or farsightedness is present in more than six out of 10 people. Often in this condition both distant and close objects are seen clearly. The reason for this is that the focusing mechanism in the eye can overcome the defect of farsightedness and produce clear vision. This means that the focusing mechanism must be constantly at work if clear vision is to be obtained and thus a mechanism that is primarily intended for close work only is constantly in use in a farsighted person.

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Her grandmother's pearl and pale green taffeta and worn were Mrs. Hilliad, in a two-piece diamond suriburst on a gold with a matching bolero, She pale blue corded silk dress with chain was the only jewelry worn by Patricia Clarke, daughter of Mrs. G. Frank Hilliad, West-tions and wore similar flowers bengaline dress with shell pink-downe Road, and the late Mr. as a headdress.

Clarke, Vancouver, and wore a quet was of pink carnations and floor-length gown of rose-patterned Chantilly lace over net hair. John Wilson was his were Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson, terned Chantilly lace over net hair. John Wilson was his were Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson, and satin. The fitted bodice had bother's best man and ushers were bonald Clarke, brother of the bride, and William A. Gale.

The colonial body wilson Street, Victoria.

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point sleeves. A floor-length vell of illusion net was held by two small clusters of orange blossoms to a small chonnet-shaped headdress of pleated net and satin. Creamy yellow Johanna Hill roses and stephanotis formed her cascade bounded.

Mrs. W. A. Gale was matron of honor for her sister. Her strapless model gown was of

Mrs. G. Frank Hilliad, West downe Road, and the late Mr. Sa a headdress.

Theo A. Clarke, for her wedding this afternoon to Ernest George Wilson, son of Mrs. A. Wilson, Vancouver, and the late Mr. H. J. Wilson. Canon George Biddle performed the ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church. Wedding music was played by church organist Frederic Chubb.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert A. Clarke, Vancouver, and wore a low clarke, Vancouver, and wore a low fitted bodice. She carried a colonial bouquet of white and yellow tinted carnations and wore a headdress of the same flowers. Pale pink taffeta gowned little Miss Sharon Johnstone, as flower girl. Her colonial bour carnations and Clarke, Vancouver, and wore a work of the same flowers. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert A. Clarke, Vancouver, and wore a flower similar flowers bengaline dress with shell pinks accessories.

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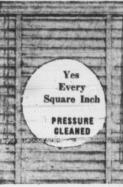
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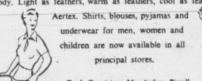


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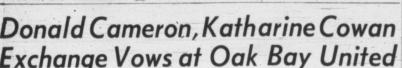
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Wedding in Sooke Church

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Forrest, Sooke, V.I., are this week-end announcing the engagement of their daughter, Minnie Merle, to Mr. William John Proteau, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Proteau, Honeymoon Bay, V.I. The young couple have chosen June 27 as their wedding day. The marriage will take place in Knox Presbyterian Church, Sooke, V.I. (Photo by Goertz.)



Young Teachers to Wed

The engagement is announced today of Miss Aldyth Ireland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sydney Ireland, Vernon, B.C., and Mr. Neil, Swainson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Swainson, 3082 Washington Avenue. The ceremony will take place in the Church of Our Lord on June 29 at 8 p.m., with Rev. J. G. Brown officiating and Dr. W. G. Wilson assisting. Mr. Swainson is a teacher at Victoria High. Miss Ireland is also a high school teacher, but is not teach-

Mrs. K. V. Clark, 1608 Hampwhire Road, left for eastern Candada this week to be present at

Women's Benefit Association, Dean P. R. Beattie, Memorial Hall. Victoria, or telephone to the present at the graduation of her son, Tony, from Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., on Monday,

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Out-of-town guests at the wedding this afternoon of the

for the mission caravans from June 1 to Oct, 1, with all ex-penses paid. Anyone interested may contact Miss Hasell, care

### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### To Attend Vancouver Ball

His Honor the Administrator and Mrs. Gordon McG. Sloan will go to Vancouver this week-end to be present on Monday evening at the Coronation, Military Ball in Hotel Vancouver when a quartette of young debutantes, Miss Kathleen Jean Manning and Miss Frances Lane Ramsay, Vancouver; Mas Mary Wallace Smart, West Vancouver, and Miss Jeannie Nichu Suttis, North Vancouver, will be presented to them.

His Honor will be accompanied to the ball by Wing Cmdr E. A. Alexander, AFC, ADC.

The traditional gift of engraved compacts will be presented to the debutantes by His Honor and Mrs. Sloan

### A Coronation Ball

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace are among members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club who have made up a party for the Coronation Ball to be given at the club Monday evening. They Coronation Ball to be given at the club Monday evening. They will give a buffet supper at their home on Lansdowne Road before the ball when their guests will be Capt. and Mrs. D. J. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bate, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. William Dalziel, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunlop, Miss Joyce Dalziel and Mr. Douglas Hunter. Dr. J. F. Mercer, commodore, and Mrs. Mercer will entertain at their Beach Drive home when guests will be Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ward, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, Lieut. and Mrs. W. Patton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gladwell. One of the larger parties will be that of Mr. and Mrs. Wray Granfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Marcus, Mr. Alan Cavenaugh, Miss Ann Spencer of Vancouver, Mr. Joe Adair and Mr. Ed Liersch.

Jack Nelson, Miss Rick Adair and Mr. Ed Liersch

### Excitement at B.C. House

ment of their only daughter, Lois Patricia, to Lorne Sheridan Worley, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Worley, Vancouver, B.C. Miss June Riggs will act

Donald Cameron, Katharine Cowan

Exchange Vows at Oak Bay United

Draped gold lame and champage nylon tulle fashioned the Runnymede Avenue.

Towan, for her wedding this afternoon to Donald Gordon Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. offset with champagne nylon tulle fashioned to Donald Gordon Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. offset with champagne nylon tulle fashioned the World St. John's Anglican Church with Canon George Biddle officiating.

(Photos by Goertz.)

At British Columbia House these days, scores of people from the coast province drift in and out of the office for mail and to register. Among recent arrivals are Mrs. W. Molson, Victoria, and her daughter, Margaret, who are staying at 20 Chisholm Place; Senator and Mrs. S. S. McKeen, Vancouver, Chisholm Place; Senator and Mrs. S. McKeen, Vancouver, at the Vanderblit; Mr. and Mrs. Theo Dumoulin, Vancouver, at the Vanderblit; Mr. and Mrs. Theo Dumoulin, Vancouver, at the Vanderblit; Mr. and Mrs. Theo Dumoulin, Vancouver, at the Dorincess Chikamatoff and Mrs. Ian Eaton-Kay of Victoria, are at the Carlton Club; Mr. Mark Nairn, Vancouver, at the Dorincess Chikamatoff and Mrs. Ian Eaton-Kay of Victoria, are by the bridg easemble. With cram roses and ivy core by St. Among Mrs. The Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. A worn a picture hat of taffeta Church, for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan S. Jones v. 2125 Central Avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. W. MacPherson.

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Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride was ruleded by Miss. Chester Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Varty, Miss Marguerite Monk and Mr. Laurie Patterson.

In another group at the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. W. Dunstredded by Miss. Chester Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dunstredded by Miss. According to the control of the control of

arm of her father, the bride was attended by Miss Joan Stratton, Vancouver, wearing a model gown of acqua organdie, featur- ford and Capt. and Mrs. Ken Bennett will also be attending.

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waist marked with a softly-folded cummerbund. With it she wore a matching picture hat and carried yellow gerbera daises and ivy.

John E. Gatehouse was best man and ushers were Ian Forster and Mike Hamersley.

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Pale pink tamarix and peonies decorated the lounge of Royal Victoria Yacht Club, where a reception was held. A wedding cake, decorated in pale pink and nestling in clouds of matching tulle, centred the bride's table. Violets and sweetheart roses were the floral touch. John Boyd, Vancouver, proposed the toast.

RECEIVE GUESTS

Assisting in receiving guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cameron. Mrs. Jones have the Empress of Scotland for the British Isles. They will said about the Level in feminine evening atter will cake in feminine evening attended to the lace in an old gold.

Summer Ball at Art Centre

and Mrs. G. S. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Husson, and of Vancouver, and Mr. Vivian Gallón, all of Vancouver, and Mrs. Henry George Brown, Ottawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry George Brown, United Clarke. 1309 Finlayson Avenue, to Merice George Brown, Ottawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry George Brown, Ottawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry George Brown, United Clarke. 1309 Finlayson Avenue, to Merice George Brown, Ottawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry George Brown, United Clarke. 1309 Finlayson Avenue, to Merice George Brown, Ottawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry George Brown, United Clarke. 1309 Finlayson Avenue, to Merice George Brown, Ottawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry George Brown, United Clarke. 1309 Finlayson Avenue, to Merice Goorge Brown, Ottawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lesile Clarke. 1309 Finlayson Avenue, to Merice Horgory Brown, Ottawa, with Rev. D. Best man E. R. C. and R. Or Church. Ottawa, with Rev. D. B. MacDonald officiating. Baskets of white gladioli with green fern decked the alter, and white satin sibosa marked the pews.

The bride were mary developed Clarke 1309 Finlayson Avenue, to Merice Washer Prover Mrs. And R. Or Church. Ottawa, with Rev. D. Baskets of white gladioli with green fern deck

Mearns, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron departed for a honeymoon in Bermuda, Mrs. Cameron donning a grey silk shantung dress, over which she were a grey corded silk duster with white collar and cuffs. Her accessories were white linen. Upon return, the newly-married couple will make their home at 1269 St. David Street.

Caravan Missions

Miss Eva Hasell, MBE, Cumberland, Eng., founder and organizer of the Canadian Caravan Mission, will give an illustrated lecture at St. John's Meanneriab Hall. on Sunday evening at 8.30, Illustrated with color films taken in the Yukon and Northern B.C. Women

Meanneriab Rr. and Mrs. Jack Ruttan and Mrs. And Mrs. Newton Cameron.

A group gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Weir, Craigdarroch, will include Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Trottier, Dr. and Mrs. F. Goddard, RCAF, son of Mr. and Irs. A. E. Trottier, Dr. and Mrs. T. Juelsberg.

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color films taken in the Yukon and Northern B.C. Women teachers and drivers are needed for the mission example. To the Callests of Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Alley, Newport Aveune, before the ball will be Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Reilly, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Gillespie, and Mr. and Mrs. John Nation.

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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rothy, who were married Friday morning in St. John Anglican Church, are now on honeymoon up-island Mrs. Rothery is the former Miss Diana Ricardo. Young couple are well-known in professional the val circles in Brit-ish Columbia. (Photo by Ken.)

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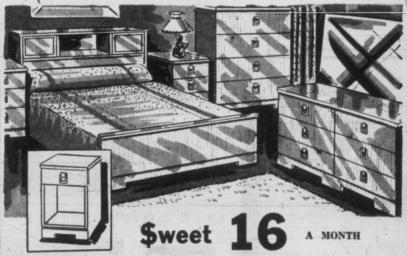
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Financial Problem Must Be Solved

Wheaton Warns VCC

President George H. Wheaton intends to keen strength or concentrated on Videola Chamber of Commerce finance and membership problems.

He told a directors' meeting utilities were up 18 a utilities were up 18 a

VANCOUVER STOCK EXCHANGE Following are last sale prices for Fri-day, May 29, 1953, compared with Friday, May 22, 1953.

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Friday noon he reported to VCC directors he already has begun what will be the group's chief work this year—laying solid foundations for an impartial, expert study of municipal amalgamation in Greater Victoria.

Mr. Kent already has written to an eastern Canada expert cent Greater Toronto municipa integration. He also has asked what advantages have accrued to those places in Canada, the U.S. and the United Kingdom where time has permitted people to see the results of mu-

micipal amalgamation.

Mr. Kent underlined that this inquiry does not imply precipitate action on the amalgamation recommendation made by the civic affairs subcommittee he headed in 1952.

"We intend to proceed slowly," he emphasized at Fri-day's VCC directors' meeting. "Before we employ anyone to bring in a factual report, cer-tain steps should be taken to condition people to the desirability of embarking on a project of that kind," he said. (The 1952 amalgamation sub-

ommittee recommended an im-May 29 May 22 partial expert study at an esti-VCC directors last month ac cepted the suggestion, and has under advisement the raising of the required money. Logan Mayhew has offered to donate \$1,000 provided other Victoria, Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich businessmen did likewise. Junior Chamber of Commerce may contribute part of its B.C. Products Fair profit. Other businessmen have indicated fund.)



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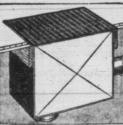
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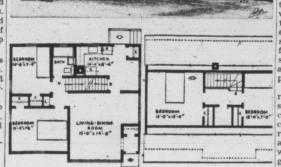


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PRUNING-Cut dead blooms from spring flowering heathers. Kerria japonica, cut flowered ood to ground level or to vigor-

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# Color All Year Around if You Make Winter Plans in Summer

pains at making gardens."

A recent arrival from Europe used this phrase to describe a trij around Victor At that tim gardene definite were

window is more than justified as it is also an important feature of the living-dining room. Two additional windows beside the dining area aid in providing a bright and cheerful atmosphere.

Solution feet. The exterior dimensions are 30 feet by 24 feet. Working drawings for this house, known as Design 408, may be obtained from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

Plants, adorned in winter with brightly colored berries, are numberous. The cotoneasters, both merous. The cotoneasters, both merous and upright forms, and the pyracanthas are from the

Color may also be added by using shrubs whose bark or brightly-colored stems are their claim to beauty. These will be found among the berberis, dogwood. leyeesteria, rubus and salix families.

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Catkins hanging from bare jous trade names. branches are always of interest. Garrya elliptica is an outstanding member of this group, the ore common ones being birch, hazel and alder.

### FLOWERING SHRUBS

Of shrubs with actual flowers there are many. Some will give a brief display, whenever the weather is mild, from fall until spring, while others naturally produce their bloom after the turn of the year. Jasmine, laurestinus and chimonanthus come in this group.

Heathers are rarely seen in the average garden, possibly be-cause it is believed they cannot be grown in an alkaline soil. Yet those which list under erica carnea will thrive in the average garden, and when the win ter flowering varieties are chosen we have mounds of color

days. We are by no means limited the trees and shrubs for winter color. There are many perennia and bulbous subjects which preer to show their splendor during the short and cooler days. The hellebores, which in clude the Christmas and Lenten rose, will flower from November to larch. Winter iris are little see, but snowdreps and aconites are many gardens.

The most dreary of be desirable. Next, select the type of plant which will best supply that color. Then we must supply that color. Then we must visit our nurseryman and tell him what we need, because his order for both bulbs and shrubs has to be ready by early July. We gardeners have little time to take it easy, for even as we enter the glorious summer season we must make our plans for the winter to come.

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were definitely taking pains to ensure a great show of color from early spring until fall, and quite possibly suffering pains from their exertions.

The gardens themselves have responded with a profusion of spring blooms, and are now changing to their summer clothes. They will produce that riot of color for which Victoria and environs are known far and wide, but what will the average garden look like from November to March?

PLANNED AHEA

The idea in mentung winter gardens at this tile is to remind readers that a successful garden is the oplanned and prepared ahead t season. We can compare the uden as it is now with our melories of winter bareness, and not the decision to add plants when a little color would be most welcome.

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# COMPOSITE PERFORMANCE

# Oak Bay High Pupils Show Unusual Talent

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Specifications and further particulars of these requirements may be obtained from this office.

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# Of Ancient Tribal Arts

Indian bands and tribes.

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Indian from all parts of Vancouver Island are taking part in the two-day festival. Chief Percy Ross of the Songhees, one of the officials, hopes to make the Indian festival an annual RANGE.

ALBERT HEAD, B.C., ANTI-AIRCRAFT RANGE.

In Three-Car Crash Uplands Host

William Corlette, Florence Lake Road, was heavily damaged but he and a passenger escaped with he Indian bands and tribes.

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C. M. DRURY, Deputy Minister, Deputy Minister,

# ISLAND

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LANGFORD — Residents of clinic June 3 at Colwood Hall may arrange transportation by calling Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen at Belmont 79. The clinic will op-Attendance at Victoria The Present membership of the crate from 1.30 to 4.30 p.m., and re Guild presentations during Guild was reported at 370. It 7 to 9.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

Attendance at Victoria The tare Guild presentations during the past year was lower than the previous year but in spite of heavy expenses, the Guild ended its season on the right side of the ledger.

The Dominion Drama Festival staged earlier this month in Victoria paid its way and provided \$700 for national executive committee's fund.

The Victoria committee, headed by Judge Joseph B. Carponality of the ledger was elected president of the guild for the forthcoming season, succeeding the forthcoming season or the right side of the ledger.

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LONDON (Reuters)-Hampshire stood at the top of the county cricket championship table Saturday with 40 points from six games. Middlesex was second with 38 points from five Neither of the two front-

runners engaged in championship play Friday, but Hamp-

Description of the light of a giant bon-fire at Maple Bank Park, Plumper Bank Park, Plump

the various the various Two Escape Injury 187. Oxford University 217 and 208. Middlesex won by 15 runs.

Firing will be carried out at ALBERT HAD Anti-Aircraft Rangs from June event.

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French Engineer Plans

Talk to Island Branch

A noted French engineer, Dr. M. Armand Mayer, MASCE, will address a special meeting of Vancouver Island branches of B.C. Engineering Institute of Canada in Douglas Building cafeteria Wednesday night at 8. Dr. Mayer will speak on "Soil of the Scollard Building. Injuries are a possible fractured skull, fractured pelvis, components of Dams." His talk will be illustrated by films.

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# Royal Oak Graduates Plan Frolic June 1

Prophecy" by Daryl Foster, a and Jim Creed; seniors, Valerie, toast to the Queen by Yateve Bate, Carolyn Sinkinson, Rod Swift, a toast to the teachers by Hafer and Bill Oldham.

The Grade 11 class has formed utes and six seco committees to look after the needs and wishes of the grads, such as printing programs and decorating for both the banquet and the dance. The orchestra paying at the dance will be

School crests arrived in time for the inter-school track meet at the Memorial Park, Sidney.

# **EH** Graduates

Mark End of

School Days

Esquimalt High graduation was held Friday night.

There was the traditional ceremony from 8-till 9,30 which was open to the public. A display of students' work followed at 9,30 and the dance was held from 10 to 1 a.m. to the strains of Lendards of massive mortar boards done in black with white printing. A framed caricature drawing adorned better than half of the side wall, while on the ends were two huge pennants with the insignia, "EHS Grads, 1953."

Esquimalt's Jerry Harris was awarded special honor for

the insignia, "EHS Grads, 1903.

Esquimalt's Jerry Harris was awarded special honor for breaking the boys' open shot put record for the city and also for bringing home the inter-high senior boys' aggregate trophy last week. A championship was also brought to Esquimalt by Pat Lisle who won the interhigh senior girls' trophy.

Willis High

BY PAT PETRIE

The student body and teach-right senior girls' trophy.

Pat Lisle who won the interhigh senior girls' trophy.

The Students' Council will ers sat in on an interesting aspurchase a set of records, which were run off recently of the school opera. "The Bohemian Girl." Sets can be ordered from the school and if enough students want them a finish can be applied to the records which applied to the records which will give them twice the life.

ELECTION NEAR

Carolyn Sinkinson, a toast to the grads by Mr. Conner and a reply by Anne Maber.

Bill was outstanding in the mile which he ran in five minutes and six seconds.

The newly-completed gym-

Newton junior high school will be formally opened June 12. The gleaming hardwood floor

The nominators also spoke

for their candidates.

The second of the t ond of the two award Section four and six of the constitution in regards to elections was read to all classes this work of these lists was done week by the class president. Elections for next year's school president will be held June 12. Students should be thinking second for early dates.

left before the final June exams, students have begun concern winner.

On Monday students had the rown been posted in all classrooms and on bulletin boards solo concert at the school by showing students that departmental and term exams will mental and term exams will start on June 15.

Righam is a member of the Halley Symphony in England. Halley Symphony in England.

The annual is now in the

# Bedlam Rocks Belmont Before Sports Battle

By BETTE MARIE CARLSON
If you had entered Belmont
High in the past two weeks the High in the past two weeks the bedlam would have been unbelievable. The school was bursting with sports enthusiasts, election campaigns, musicians and the thespians. The future holds even more excitement, with the graduation preparations already started.

The games with Milnes' Landing saw Beimont emerge victor-lous by winning events for the junior girls 10-5, senior girls 8-3, junior boys 12-9. The boys, however, received a shel-

The inter-house track meet held on May 20 proved exciting. The relays were most enjoyed by students and staff, and camby students and staff, and camera shutters were constantly clicking. The Photography Club should have some good "shots" and Mr. Lloyd decided to get himself some pictures, too. The final scores were: A house 6.37, B house 6.77. C house 6.54 and Decident of the control of the

Last week, speeches were made by the various nominees at the climax to hard campaign. After the counting had been completed the new council com-prised Frank Mitchell, presi-dent; Dick Proudfoot, vice-Dick Proudfoot, vice-ent; Maxine Fraser, secretary, and Rosemary Element,

On May 22 at Colwood Hall a parade of bands was held. Bel-mont's entry took second place and the Colwoodaires, another

local effort, won the shield.

The Drama Club's play

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HI-TIMES

# The graduation banquet and dance will take place in the school on June 1. The honor of valedictorian by a score of 214 to 191. The honor of valedictorian

The School Flag, the senior girls' aggregate trophy, the junior girls' and boys' aggregate trophies all were captured by Olympic House as it swept through the Mount v inter-house track meet. The Olympics were slow in getting their start during

the five-day eliminations, but by the end of the trials the

totals showed a decided trend.

Marked by the breaking of seven former records and the closely-contested individual aggregate contest, this year's track day proved to be one of the best ever witnessed at the Carey Road school.

A surprising upset in the junior girls' high aggregate

was revealed when former trophy holder Peggy Thomas, also Greater Victoria champ, was defeated by a newcomer, Rochelle Stillwell.

The senior girls' trophy went to Anne Snow Grade 12 student, with a total of 18 points.

# TAKE IT FROM ME

By AMY BANDREVICK



Originality, I was once told, is a coveted trait. Originality adds spice to the personality and makes one outstanding have heard planists praised for their "original" variations or a theme by Chopin, or an artist commended for his "original" coloring style, and even dancers applauded for their "original" erpretations. But why why do I always get condemned thy brighlanty in spelling, or the picturesque words that I coin? My English teachers are my worst critics. They just don't seem to appreciate it! Perhaps some day (too late for me to enjoy it) my trait, which is now termed a fault, will be acknowledged as genius!

All joking aside, spelling is very important. A misspelled word can mean the difference between a good job and no job, especially in office work; or, more important still, the spelling of a word so often alters its meaning that it pays, in the end, to take a few minutes to look it up in the dictionary and learn to spell it correctly.

Promptness and reliability are two more traits that every should cultivate. You are respected and really appreciated by your friends and business associates, if you have any, when they KNOW that they can depend on you to do whatever you have said you would. To many people there is nothing more annoying than being kept waiting—the boys will agree with me there—or to find out that "reliable sources of information" were not really reliable at all. The weather is a good example of how reliable not to be. If you want to go on a picnic, it rains; if you want it to rain (so you won't have on a picinic, it rains; it you want it to rain tso you won't have to help out in the garden), it is beautifully sunny! if the weatherman predicts "showers," you can expect anything from sand storms to hail! Bull, then, variety is supposed to be the spice of life, so let's let the weather season our days

Now I'd better check my spelling.

# Tragic Story Told in Opera

Elections for next year's school president will be held June 12. Students should be thinking seriously of candidates.

The annual school picnic will be held at Beaver Lake this year. The date has been set for June 12 and a special bus has a special bus has civiled in a special bus has captains of House Captains of House III. respectively. year. The date has been set for June 12 and a special bus has been chartered.

As there are only two weeks left before the final June exams, little agreement of the students staged "Down in the Staged "Down in the Greig have the leading roles in Valley," Friday, May 29.

House III was the total point the production.



H. B. Witter

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# Mount View Electioneers

Besides the three offices men.

Committee of the control o

### PRESIDENT OF SCHOOL SPEAKS AT CEREMONY

**Empire Day** Ceremony

By THEA ROBINSON

Arlyne Logan, president of Mount Newton junior high, will address the student body on the Coronation theme,

"Lines on the Coronation of Our Greatest Sovereign," Poet Laureate John Mase-

# Start Drive

At N. Saanich two vacancies for vice-presidencies must be filled.

Returning officer Glen Hun-

A pre-Coronation assembly inings has posted the names of to students of Victoria High on nominees for the presidency and vice-presidencies and a wide-flung campaign has got under way. Mrs. G. F. Gilbert, IODE re- under way.

Mrs. G. F. Gilbert, IODE regent, introduced Mrs. A. W. Murphy, education secretary of her group, who presented Empire Day books to the school. Roland Gilbert, senior council president, and Barbara McLellan, representing the students, accepted the books on behalf of the school.

Mrs. Arthur Aylard, PTA president, presented pictures of Her Majesty, given the school by the department of education. Class representatives accepted the girls will sing "Count Thy Blessings," the boys, "The browning of the school. Five candidates for the office of vice-president have been announced. All are prominent in school activities. Carole Gardler Majesty, given the school by the department of education. Class representatives accepted the girls will sing "Count Thy Blessings," the boys, "The boys, "The boys office: Norm Russ shave been nominated for the president, so their favorites. As a result the girls will sling "Count Thy Blessings," the boys, "The boys office: Norm Russ shave been nominated for the president, so their favorites. As a result the girls will sling "Count Thy Blessings," the boys, "The boys office: Norm Russ shave been nominated for the president, so their favorites. As a result the girls will sling "Count Thy Blessings," the boys, "The boys office: Norm Russ shave been nominated for the president, so the president, so the president, so the president for 1952-53, and Pat mously chosen to be the work sung by both boys and girls. Five candidates are prominent in school activities. Carole Gardler and Carole Smith will context for the fairer sex, while the president for 1952-53, and Pat mously chosen to be the work sung by both boys and girls. The provincial track meet provided a rest for the sing girls will give here in mously chosen to be the work sung by both boys and girls. The provincial track meet provided a rest for the sing girls will girl here by the senior class. Alternate voting will be a difficult job for teacher for the first will be a difficult pob for teacher for the president, so the president for 19

must be filled. But as in the past these offices will be filled in the early part of the new fall term.

### Cordova, Prospect Lake Schools Win

Cordova Bay school won the senior cup in the annual sports meet of the southern section of Saanich school district at Saanichton fair grounds.
Royal Oak and Brentwood schools competed.

by Poet Laureate John Mase, field will be recited during the ceremony by Heather tition with Keating and Saan-

# VHS Rehearsing Coronation Show

Taking up the "sacred" time been in the limelight Jately,

of the grads-to-be are singing with grad song practices and By Marj Lawson
The election fever has hit and "The Twenty-Third Psalm" valedictorian, there are two Mount View, as plans get under way to launch the student council campaign for 1953.

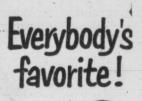
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tube. Cost me 15 quid no less



# Canadian Women Have Worries



### Small Town Folk Decorate for Coronation

This is part of Godson Street, Finsbury, Eng. The occupants of No. 8 have even repainted their house in honor of Queen Elizabeth's coronation on Tuesday. You've guessed it—the

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Bridge ----

Classified

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# Royalty Meets Guests in Swing-Shifts

Carpenters Swarm Over Golden Mile

LONDON (AP) - Hundreds of drab-clothed carpenters swarmed at noon over London's golden square mile and began hammering for Tuesday's Coronation.

Business ground to a halt as the workmen swung into action in swank little shops and huge department store lining the heart of London Oxford Street, Regent Street, Piccadilly and other world-known streets where the crowned Queen will

In a quick-change act, like theatrical scene shifting, the plush stores of London's west end barely waited for the last customers to quit before whisk-

disappeared, behind boardings and tiers of seats—often built in tight little rows where model wns were on display until ings are to save premises from damage by the gargantuan crowds expected Tuesday.

While the army of workmen put London's west end through the final stage of its transfor mation into Coronation costume royalty worked a shift-system to welcome the stepped-up flow of By BRUCE HUTCHISON state visitors arriving by land, sea and air for the big cere-LONDON - This is a mony.

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### By LEROY HANSEN

SEOUL (UP) - South Korea's foreign minister today said the Rok Army would fight any troops that enter South Korea to take charge of pri-

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### By LESLIE FOX

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### Gossip Still Leads Yacht Race

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Gossip is well ahead of L'Apache and Maruffo, nearest

There has been no report of the Victoria contenders, Dragoon and Buccaneer, since 9 a.m. today, when they were approaching Swiftsure lightship, outward-bound.

### 10 Mau Mau Terrorists Killed

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters)-Ten terrorists were killed today as Kenya warmed up for its tough new commander's all-out campaign against the anti-white Mau Mau.

### Alberta Man Crushed to Death

EDMONTON (CP)-Earl Martin of Berrymoor, Alta., was crushed to death while repairing his truck on a con-struction job in downtown Edmonton. Martin was working on the hoist mechanism of the truck box when it failed and the box fell and pinned him underneath.

### Eden to Undergo Third Operation

OTTAWA (CP)—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will be flown to Boston next Friday in an RCAF plane to undergo his third operation in recent weeks.

Defense Minister Claxton announced today that the RCAF plane is being placed at Mr. Eden's disposal and that he will make the flight with his wife and doctor. Mr. Eden will enter the Lahey Clinic in Boston

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### Vancouver and Ontario Cases

Dr. Kemp said that he didn't know Perdue's background before 1928 but in the subsequent four or five years the Socred president had been convicted of obtaining money by false pretenses and other crimes "right here in the city of Vancouver." "That was before he joined the Socreds which was in 1934, he tells us," Dr. Kemp continued.

"After his 'conversion', if one may use the term loosely, Perdue was apparently on his good behavior for his record appears clear until 1942 when he had a run in with the law in Chatham, what Perdue's conduct was that justified the crown in proceeding with these prosecutions," Dr. Kemp declared. Dr. Kemp said that he didn't Then he was charged with

### Leaders Warn of Smear Campaign

Neither Perdue nor Social "For the purpose of this dis-Credit cabinet ministers could cussion I would chiefly contest be reached for comment on the Mr. Bate's election on grounds charges, although in speeches the same night both Labor Minister Lyle Wicks and Attorney speech which dealt chiefly with General Robert Bonner had warned audiences of imminent tion board reforms. smear campaigns against per Perdue, 50, of 416 Corboult, Chilliwack, is a civil engineer,

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He had been campaigning in the Powell River area until Thursday night. He is believed years with the Venezuelan Basic wn to Vancouver Fri- Economy Association.

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